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Good Evening

Art Buchwald reports on doings in jolly old England—1962 style—

Local Weatherman Gets Honor

Gilbert H. Reier, borough superintendent of parks and playgrounds, will receive tonight the Weather Bur-eau's John Campanius Holm Award for outstanding achievement as a voluntary observer.

The award will be presented by Vernon T. Houghton Jr. of the Pittsburgh Weather Bureau office in a special ceremony to be held at the Municipal Building at 7:30 p. m. It was created by the Weather Bureau in 1959.

THE bureau has nearly 13,000 cooperative observers throughout the United States who make and record daily observations.

"The information provided by these observers is of inestimable value to the nation," says Dr. F. W. Reichelderfer, bureau chief.

The cooperative observer program has been in existence longer than the Weather Bureau itself, and many families of observers have been collecting weather data for generations. They serve without pay except for special assign-

REIER was recommended to the bureau, which is a part of the U. S. Department of Commerce in Washington, D. C., by the Pittsburgh bureau office.

"Mr. Reier has been our observer for over 11 years, January 17, 1951 to date," the recommendation stated, "serving in a key spot in our river district where his consistent accuracy, promptness and eagerness to help have made an important contribution to the Weather Bureau and to the community served.

"IT is difficult to select one or two items on which to base our recommendation. The quality of his work and the spirit in which it is done often prompts our people in the Weather Bureau and the Federal-State Flood Forecasting Service to remark, "If all our observers were like Reier how easy our jobs could be.'

-See 'Local,' Pg. 16



READING THE RIVER — Gilbert Reier, volunteer weather bureau observer leans over the Hickory St. bridge to read the level of the Allegheny on the river gauge. He takes the reading every morning at 7 a.m. Tonight he will receive a U.S. Weather Bureau Award for outstanding service as a volunteer.

-Timesphoto by Mahan.

\$80,000 Worth Of Sewer Bonds Retired Early

The Warren Borough Sanitary Authority agreed yesterday to retire \$80,000 in bonds, bringing the total indebtedness at the present time to \$1,025,000.

Tourist Unit Hears Data On Agencies

Representatives of the State Planning Board and the federal government's Area Redevelop set up so that certain bonds bement Act last night informed some come due automatically each year 56 members of the Upper Alle- up to 1982. ghenies Tourist Association that Present at the semi-annual

Hotel, Bradford, Ralph Widner of the planning board and Allen R. Williams, ARA representative, U. S. Dept. of Commerce, explained the Warren National Bank, trustee the over-all plan of the organiza- for the authority, reviewed the six-county area.

-See 'Tourist,' Pg. 16

The authority was inaugurated in 1956 and the bonds, in the amount of \$1,-250,000 were issued Oct. 1. 1957. The plant went into

operation in December of that year. ALTHOUGH the trust indenture provides that no bonds can be called prior to Oct. 1, 1962, it is

the agencies wish to promote reg- meeting of the authority yesterional recreational development day in the Municipal Building rather than county development. were board members W. F. Clinger, W. F. Crossett, R. E. Dunham, AT a meeting in the Emory B. W. Knapp and Robert Y. Kopf,

RICHARD Huber, representing tions to the representative of the financial condition of the authority and after much discussion Mrs. John Christie of Tidioute, Chairman Kopf moved that \$80,was Warren County's official rep- 000 in bonds, due in 1997, be reresentative at the meeting. Harry tired from surplus in addition to Sickler of the Warren County Plan- the regular annual retirement of family cannot afford to put him ning Commission, attended as an \$10,000 in bonds in accordance through school and he has no with the bond indenture.

-See '\$80,000,' Pg. 16

nization which are directed to-

When sufficiently informed, it

-See 'Local Women,' Pg. 16

Local Women Voters Eye Formation of League Here

Fifteen area women met yes- names not be released with the terday to discuss further the es- story, and concentrates on the curriculum program. tablishment of a League of Women aims and objectives of the orga-

CONSIDERABLE interest in the tical structure and issues. Memestablishment of such an organi-bership is open and it is hoped zation has been evidenced, a that it will represent a cross-secspokesman for the group said, tion of county political affiliation. since a preliminary meeting was held Aug. 7 with officers of the State League from Pittsburgh.

characterizes itself as being made personalities) and to conduct pub- ville National Bank. Under the up of women who "have the willingness to profess ignorance" and "eagerness to get the facts." Nonpartisan in make-up, it is a study group devoted to knowing issues and facts about government at all

ual personalities, the local spokes- getting citizens to register and go graduation in requesting that

T-M Almanac Extended forecast for Thurs-

day through Monday:

Western Pennsylvania - Temperatures will average one to three degrees below normal. Warm Thursday, cooler Friday Monday. Precipitation will average from a quarter to a half inch in scattered showers late Thursday or Friday.

For 24 hours ended 7 a. m.: AUGUST 15, 1962 Maximum temperature70 Minimum temperature49 Precipitation01 River (falling)1.5 Sunset today8:18 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow6:31 a.m.

Banks Offer Loan Plan For Students

Realizing the ever-increasing importance of higher education and the financial difficulty encountered by so many due to ris- dren. ing cost of tuition and other expenses, county banks have this had been separated from his dark- ogize, condemn spy plane misweek inaugurated a plan to help those who have demonstrated their potential capacity for education beyond high school.

THE plan is designed primarily for the student who has no other financial aid available to him, Gerald A. Huber of the Warren National Bank's Trust Department said this morning. "If his other alternative, he can now put himself through college on his

own signature," Huber said. To make certain that only worthy individuals receive the financial aid, the student must first demonstrate his ability by completing the first year and be certified by his school that he has the capacity to complete the full

THE plan provided incentive for the high school graduate who really wants a college education, Huber stated.

Known as the Higher Education Loan Plan-HELP, it was inaugurated by the Commercial Banks of Warren County-The Warren Nawas stated, a league may elect to tional Bank, The Warren Bank The League of Women Voters support certain programs (never and Trust Co. and The Youngslic educational campaigns. Interests of leagues of voters have in- and are thus unlikely to become completed their freshman yearcluded the areas of education, dropouts-will be able to borrow from central Cape Cod banks, was taxes, health and wefare, housing up to \$1,000 per year for three zoning nad others. A primary ac- years, or a total of \$3,000, at six tivity of the league is the Voters' per cent simple interest, on their Service, which informs the publown signature, with repayment to

-See 'Banks Offer,' Pg. 16 \$2 million.

Times-

Robert C. Swanson, Acting Publicity Chairman, today urged Glade Township citizens to attend a meeting of the Taxpayers League next Monday, Aug. 20, at 7:30 p. m. in the Glade Township Fire Hall.

Today marks her 25th year with the Employment Service. Starting in 1937 as a typist in the Harrisburg office, she has risen to her present position of employment supervisor, the classification she has held since 1957.

by the Warren Travel Service.

Mrs. M. Jay Ream of the Service spent last week in the area, and also visited Gettysburg to plan a tour of the historic battleground in the spring of 1963, the 100th anniversary of the battle

An interesting walk: Along the -See 'MIRROR,' Pg. 16

by such factors as promotions and

grade teacher and assistant prin-

there last year, will teach the

sixth grade this year. A new

teacher, Jack Downs, will assume

McClintock School this year.

Stone, who taught fifth grade year:

sued his wife, Barbara, for di- down."

Georgia city, hometown of the 28- tional controversy.

charged she was "guilty of habitu- ble for Powers' flight.

flicted" and caused Powers to be- would not be resumed.

vorce petition had been filed. a Soviet spy.

vorce on grounds of cruelty and

year-old brunette Powers married

come highly nervous and endan-

ANGELO DiMino, former sixth East Street.

cipal at Jefferson School, is now ers at all borough elementary

principal of the school. Richard schools for the 1962-63 school

Byham.

MRS. Helen Launstein will teach HOME ST. SCHOOL-Kinder-

MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga. (AP)-| "I love Barbara and I love

Six months after a dramatic re- Gary," she said. "I'm so sorry

lease from a Soviet prison, former about this. Barbara hasn't been

U2 pilot Francis Gary Powers herself since Gary was shot

The petition was filed Tuesday sion over the Soviet Union, an

in Superior Court at this middle episode that touched off an interna-

in 1955. The couple has no chil- later at a summit meeting in

Powers said in the petition he demanded the United States apol-

eyed wife since May 27. He sions and punish those responsi-

al intoxication" and that she Khrushchev canceled an invita-

cursed and abused him without tion for Dwight D. Eisenhower to

The petition also alleged her mit talks collapsed despite Eisen-

"acts of cruelty were wilfully in- hower's assurance U2 flights

Mrs. Powers had no comment pleaded guilty and was sentenced

when she was served with a writ, to 10 years deprivation of liberty

Sheriff Buford T. Lingold said. for spying. On Feb. 10, 1962, the

Her mother, Monteen Allen, said 32-year-old pilot was released in

she was surprised to learn a di- exchange for Col. Rudolf I. Abel,

the second grade at Lacy School, garten (two sections), Miss Jud-

U-2 Pilot Francis Powers

Divorcing Wife, Barbara

Congratulations are in order for Mrs. Julia Decker, local employment service supervisor of the State Employment Service.

Vacation possibilities of the Pocono Mountain area of Pennsylvania are being investigated

of Gettysburg.

MIRROR Red Space Twins'

Touch Down Safe

INSIDE Today's Times-Mirror . . .

GOOD GOLFERS' ARE MADE, not born, is the philosophy at Conewango Valley Country Club, where young links stars of tomorrow take lessons each week; story and pictures on Page 19

permanent first grade teacher at Fourth Grade, Miss Martha Bar-

Lacy, replacing Mrs. Bette Bryan too; Fifth Grade, Miss Dorothy

who is now first grade teacher at Lincoln, principal; Sixth Grade,

Mrs. Ruth Bannon.

JEFFERSON SCHOOL-Princi-

pal, Angelo DiMino; Special Edu-

cation, Mrs. Olga Kyofski; Kin-

dergarten (two sections), Miss Jo-

Juanita Johnson and Jack Downs:

Sixth Grade, Richard Stone and

First Grade, Miss Mary Straneva

Miss Marguerite Fleming.

Veura Schuler, principal.

garten (two sections), Mrs. Mary

Conway; First Grade, Miss Car-

olyn McKinney; Second Grade,

Miss Bertha Nelson; Third Grade,

Mrs. Marian Berg; Fourth Grade,

Mrs. Grace Swanson; Fifth Grade,

Mrs. Betty Spinney; Sixth Grade,

Too, Too Much!

MIAMI, Fla. - The Miami

Water Department admits it is

having a little truble with its

new \$430,000 office building. It

C. F. Wertz, department di-

rector, said Tuesday, "We're getting it straightened out.

They're recaulking the win-

leaks.

-See 'Teachers,' Pg. 16

DREW PEARSON continues his interview with President Tito of Yugoslavia on the Red leader's island retreat in the Adriatic Page 4

GEORGE SOKOLSKY reviews the Soblen case in Britain and its meaning in international law Page 4

ART BUCHWALD starts a visit to one of the stately homes of England, and finds himself selling programs, popcorn and peanuts for the Duke......Page 4 Want ads20, 21

Teachers Are Switched

For '62-63 School Year

in teaching assignments for the retired. Miss Mary Straneva, who Lucy McNees; Second Grade,

1962-63 school year in borough filled in at one of the elementary Mrs. Avonell Tourtellott; Third

elementary schools, brought about schools last year, has been named Grade, Miss Alice Fehlman;

The following is a list of teach-

duty at Viet Nam, now finds that Grade, Mrs. Rosa Lee Sprague; ces McElwain; Fourth Grade,

Warren. She will be teaching at cipal; Sixth Grade, Miss Lois Viola Flowers; Fifth Grade, Mrs.

Powers was downed May 1, 1960

while flying a reconnaissance mis-

A little more than two weeks

Paris, Soviet Premier Khrushchev

visit the Soviet Union. The sum-

The U2 pilot was tried in a

Moscow court in August 1960,

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Business News
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Russians Hail Heroes Of Epic Space Voyage

MOSCOW (AP)-The Soviet Union's space twins came down today with bullseye landings in Kazakhstan after zipping around the world in weighless orbit for a total of almost three million miles. The leader was aloft

for nearly four full days and his flanker for nearly three Jubilant Russians hailed their record-breaking feats as a great stride toward manned shots at the moon and other planets and toward rocket transport within the 20th century for travelers on the shrinking earth.

"Cosmos! Cosmos!" shouted young Rus sians in Moscow's Red Square. Waves of enthusiasm swept the nation.

Maj. Andrian Nikolayev and Lt. Col. Pavel Popovich, who were shot aloft in separate satellites a day apart last weekend, landed six minutes apart in the virgin lands area south of Karadanda, Kazakhstan, 1,500 miles southeast of Moscow, the Soviet news agency Tass re-

Both cosmonauts feel well," a government bulletin

Radio Moscow said a special team of experts, doctors, friends and journalists welcomed them. Baths and shaves appeared to be their first needs.

"The scientific and technical tasks of the unprecedented flight were solved complètely," a broadcast announcement said. It added that the space men demonstrated both extreme courage and "the high moral qualities of Soviet man."

Both brilliantly fulfilled their task, said the Soviet news agency Novosti, and "for the next few days will remain under observation of doctors to study the influences of prolonged space flight on human organism."

EAST ST. SCHOOL-Kindergar- Ann Foggan; First Grade, Mrs. Senate Resumes Vote ten (two sections), Miss Shirley Rose Mary Mong, Mrs. Violet Kunselman; First Grade, Mrs. Carlett, Miss Barbara Sobeck; Second Grade, Mrs. Anabel Duff Mrs. Betty Spinney, who had ex- Bette Bryan; Second Grade, Mrs. and Miss Marie Gaghan; Third On Satellite Changes pected to leave the area when her Virginia Sundheimer; Third Grade, Miss Helen Christy, Miss husband returned from a tour of Grade, Miss Alta Vogle; Fourth Guinevere Knapp and Mrs. Franshe can continue the teaching in Fifth Grade, Ronald Howard, prin- Mrs. Clementine Carlson and Miss

By JOHN CHADWICK (two sections), Miss Jean Rock; tions bill.

The outnumbered foes of the and Miss Marion Kendall; Second bill suffered one defeat after an- was put into effect, tempers ob-Grade, Mrs. Helen Launstein and other Tuesday starting with a 63- viously were on edge as the Sen-Mrs. Esther Smith; Third Grade, 27 vote that broke the back of ate began operating under condi-Mrs. Evelyn Barclay and Miss their filibuster by putting the Sentions most of the members had Frances O'Neill; Fourth Grade, ate's debate-limitation rule into never before experienced. Miss Avenell Anderson and Miss effect for the first time in 35 Miss Frances Peterson; Fifth years.

Grade, Mrs. Mary Merenick and J. Larry Mong; Sixth Grade, Miss time on the bill and all amend- ments were proposed. McCLINTOCK SCHOOL-Kinderments.

> the Senate a chance to act on a count of race, creed or color. cloture

While this could stir up a hortabling it and thus killing it.

Seven amendments to the bill, ranging from 74-15 to 63-27.

oly dominated by the American WASHINGTON (AP)-The Sen-Telephone and Telegraph Co. and ate resumes voting today on a would be a gigantic giveaway of thick stack of amendments pro- the taxpayers' investment in the posed by opponents of the admin- government space program. Most LACY SCHOOL - Kindergarten istration's satellite communica- of them favor government owner-After the debate-limitation rule

> "What we've witnessed is the guillotine," said Douglas, who pro-

Under this rule each senator is tested that tabling motions were restricted to one hour's speaking being offered as fast as amend-Late in the day Douglas said Civil rights advocates in the op- an amendment will be called up

position camp served notice that to prohibit the proposed corporathey will call up an anti-job dis- tion and any of its contractors crimination amendment. Sen. Paul from discriminating against any H. Douglas, D-Ill., said it will give employe or job applicant on acproposal with civil rights over- He referred to the proposal as

tones under the limitations of "an FEPC for the satellite sys-Pastore said he would not hesi-

net's nest of trouble, Sen. John tate to table it "because I know O. Pastore, D-R.I., floor manager the purpose and the motive behind of the bill, said he would have the amendment." Douglas con-"no qualms of conscience" about tended the amendment was perfectly germane to the bill.

Douglas said it may have been providing for a private, govern- overlooked by Southern foes of ment-regulated corporation to own civil rights legislation. He said and operate the U.S. portion of a five Southern Democrats had, in space communications system, effect, voted for debate-limitation were tabled Tuesday by votes by being absent when the roll was called. A two-thirds majority of The bill's opponents contend the senators voting was necessary to bill would create a private monop- put the rule into effect.

Grab \$250,000-\$2 Million in Best TV Style

Gang Raids U.S. Mail Truck

RANDOLPH, Mass. (AP) - A | Postal inspectors Luther H. Fin- as a police officer. Two cars then men drove the truck. Two others | The robbery occurred at 8 p.m. caper that would have made a tel- open. evision writer proud.

No one could pinpoint quickly agents directed the investigation the amount taken since the which some felt could possibly in-Federal Reserve Bank of Boston robbers. carried in sealed pouches. Re-

were taken. State police detective Lt. Joseph

gang backed by submachine guns erfrock and Frank Jencunis said shot out from the side of the trailed behind in cars. Postal inspectors and FBI

money, much of it en route to the volve a notorious gang of bank First reports mentioned four robbers but authorities later said

ceipts from Cape post offices also there could have been as many Plymouth near the Plymouth way that circles the Greater Bosas seven. Truck driver Patrick R. Schena

THE league transcends individ- lic as to issues and assists in commence five months after Simmons said the best estimate and guard William F. Barrett told rett, of Mansfield, were forced areas, Boston itself, and the Mas- Wilconon, 32, formerly of Duke, ranged from \$250,000 to a possible investigators their truck was halt- from the cab, tied up and pushed sachusetts Turnpike west to New Okla., were believed headed for

robbed a U.S. mail truck Tuesday they wouldn't be able to give an road and cut the truck off. But night of an amount estimated be- accurate estimate of the loss un- before Bennett had a chance to Its bound occupants said some of to notify police. tween \$250,000 and \$2 million in a til several hours after the banks draw his own weapon, two men the bags were dropped off at each poked submachine guns through stop.

> detour signs to halt traffic on the abandoned near the junction of police officer's uniform was lonely Route 3 bypass. Two of the Route 128. cars were found abandoned in County House of Correction.

the truck windows.

ed at Plymouth by a man dressed into the rear of the truck. Two York State.

The truck was driven to Ran-Police said the gunmen, who dolph - a distance of about 25 submachine gun was discribed as apparently used four cars to set miles - where Schena and Bar- a six-footer, well built, with hornup the crime, also made use of rett were freed. The truck was rimmed glasses. The man in the

Route 128 is a multilane high-Schena, 36, of Everett, and Bar- to the North and South Shore F. Nussbaum, 27, and Bobby R

It was about 10 p.m. when Schena The truck made several stops. and Barrett reached a telephone

Description of the gang was sparse. One man who wielded a

One tack of the investigation centered around New York police ton area and provides easy access reports that bank robbers Albert New England last Feb. 17.

WNAE Radio Log

Thursday, August 16, 1962

MORNING

Chapel of the Air
Breakfast Show
News
Breakfast Show
News
Breakfast Show
News
Breakfast Show
Our Changing World
News
Birthday Club
Just Stuff
Sportsman
World News
Warren News
It's Fun To Be Right
Morning Echoes
News
Morning Meditations

Morning Meditations
Chapel of the Air
Radio Revival Hour Radio Revival Hot News Social Calendar Radio Classified Coffee Time Tween Time News Tween Time Youngsville News Today's Top Tune

AFTERNOON

12:00 News At Noon 12:05 Noon Tunes 12:20 Betty Lee Show 12:30 Warren News 12:40 World News

District News
Obituaries
This Is Canada
Invitation To Melody
News
Carnival of Music
News Headlines
Carnival of Music
News Time
Guest Star
News Headlines
Club 1310
News
Viewpoint
News Headlines
Club 1310
News
Ulewpoint
News Headlines
Club 1310
News
Club 1310
News
Club 1310
Radio Classified
Weather Show
World News
Warren News
Roy's Ramblings
Sportstime
Sports Extra
Supper Serenade
News and Scores
Band Stand USA
Music You Want
Sign Off WNAE

WRRN-FM

1:45 Dugout Interviews 1:55 Cleveland Indian Baseball 8:10 Pittsburgh Pirate Baseball 10:55 News 11:00 Sign Off WRRN



Channel Chatter

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

led class has taken quite a beat- from the wrong side of the tracks. ing on television.

choleric bullies surrounded by chinned fellow, given to strong cowering secretaries. Matrons are drink, fast cars and slow horses. usually shown as affected snobs, The girls are usually beautiful worried that their children will but damned debutantes hooked by

Hospital

Medical and Surgical Wings-2-3 p. m.; 7-8 p. m. Pediatrics Ward-Only parents

band may visit-2:30-3:30 p. m.; 7:30-8:30 p. m.

Admitted Aug. 14

Mrs. Louise Dunham, 208 Connecticut Ave.

RD 1.

William Harry Nicholson, 12 blackguards. It was -and is- a

Glade Ave. William D. Finzer, Akeley RD 1.

Ave., Clarion. Sheffield.

Mrs. Marian Krespan, 906 ily is a woman. Fourth Ave. William Vanderwark, 52 Rail-

road St., Youngsville.

Discharged Aug. 14 Mrs. Edna Allen, Irvine.

Mrs. Thelma Berlin, 1310 Jackson Run Road. Mst. Joseph Gebhardt, 106

Franklin St. Mrs. Dolores Hoover and baby girl, 205 Central Ave.

St. Tidioute. Gust Johnson, 310 Church St., Sheffield.

ville. Mrs. Beverly McManus, 1321

Conewango Ave. Pine St. John O'Donish, 39 Keystone

Ave., Sheffield.

Mrs. Ann Phillips, 8 North Main St., Youngsville. Kerry Reinhard, North Warren.

Miss Edith Wenstran, Ludlow.

Mrs. Virginia Zawacki, 57 Ford St., Youngsville.

Birth Record

At Maternity Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Goodard (Loretta Rhodes), 3034 Pennsylvania Ave. extension, a son

Aug. 14. Mr. and Mrs. Myer M. Pappalardo (Josephine Massa), 707 Penn-

TWO TREATED

It has been reported two persons were given emergency treatment at Warren General Hospital Tuesday. Paulette Halle, 15, daughter of Charles Halle, 319 Oneida Ave., suffered an eye injury when she was hit with a ball. Henry Tellman of 7 Maple Place lacerated his finger when a piece of steel was dropped on it. Both patients were discharged following treatment.

HOLLYWOOD (AP)-The mon- marry socially unacceptable folks The scion of wealth in the usual Tycoons are usually depicted as television portrait is a weakgambling but unable to make

> vice overlord whose front is a Notes They live unhappily in enormous houses furnished in the height of learned last night how timber Spray indicated that much silt bad taste and are rude to the liv-

good the IOU's held by the wicked

eried servants. For many television years, just about the only nice millionaire was John Beresford Tipton, a of patient may visit—2-3 p. m.; whimsical fellow who every week Ranger Laurence Stotz illustrated gave away a million dollars to his talk on timber management Maternity Ward-Only parents some deserving poor person-but by giving in detail the procedure of the patient and patient's hus- we never saw more than John Beresford's hand or the top of his

About three years ago along came a precedent-shattering series, "Bonanza." The central char- 3,000 acres of timberland acquiracters - father and three sons - ed by the township with the pur-Mrs. Lillian Miles, Spring Creek | were rich but honest. They owned | chase of the Sheffield Water Co. a huge spread called the Ponder-William Jackson, Clarendon osa, but neglected the ranch most of the time in order to rescue Loyal McAvoy, Pittsfield RD 2. maidens in distress and capture

Mrs. Carol Zook, 517 Greenville treated to a contemporary series lease which will protect the fu-Mrs. Janet Hahn, 21 Pratt St., philanthropic millionaires. It is of the timber. NBC's "Empire," and — another Stotz told the group that he at Indiana State College.

"Empire," an hour-long epic of to the authority at its September the new West - the old West is meeting. downright unfashionable this year

-is being shot on location in and ing the reservoir is progressing around Santa Fe.

Girl Escapes Almost Unhurt; Miss Jo Ann Jamieson, 67 Main Hit by Auto

A five-year-old Harbor Creek girl escaped with only minor in-Mrs. Kathryn McDonald, Marien- juries after being struck by a car yesterday afternoon on Second Ave. near Market St.

Connie Kane, who was released Mrs. Rosa Nyquist, 308 North from Warren General Hospital after being treated for face bruises, was struck when she and a companion darted from between Mrs. Carol Olson, 43 Kamp St. parked cars into the path of an auto operated by Mrs. Audeane S. Goerlich, 34, of 809 Fourth Ave.

Police reported the Goerlich car Jerry Rice, Clarendon was traveling west on Second Ave., when the two children ran from the south to the north curb. Mrs. Mary Zahranski, 35 Locust The Kane girl ran into the left side of the auto and fell to the pavement in the front of the vehicle, police said. Her companion stopped before reaching the vehicle, they reported.

GSA Okays Hike In Indiana Work

HARRISBURG (AP)-The General State Authority Board of Directors gave approval Tuesday to increase from \$140,000 to \$167,425 sylvania Ave. east, a son Aug. 15. the allocation for purchase of property for a new dining room and kitchen at Indiana State College. An \$83,000 allocation for acof property for a quisition women's dormitory at Indiana was boosted to \$120,000.



On the 3 Lane at North Warre

CYC 4th ANNAUL LAWN FEST ST. JOSEPH'S RECTORY LAWN Friday & Saturday, Aug. 17-18

FRIDAY — Fish, French Fries, Sweet Corn served from 7:00 P.M. SATURDAY—Hot Dogs, Meat Balls, French Fries, Sweet Corn served from 6:00 P. M.

GAMES FOR ALL AGES—
SPECIAL PRIZE TO BE AWARDED EACH HOUR NIGHTLY
Admission 35c — Includes Cake and Ice Cream BENEFIT WARREN COUNTY CATHOLIC YOUTH COUNCIL

Area News Roundup

Little League Pitcher Wins Bout with Lockjaw

yesterday after a bout with locking place.

Officials conferred together to 1948.

Mrs. Walter Burrows, of Elgin, tion to the problem.

Study Proposals

FRANKLIN-The mayor's comtoday to study two proposals for traffic improvement in the city.

Lyle Chase, chairman of the Supt. of Schools Paul R. Miller from 8th to 15th.

Vandalism Eyed

MILLCREEK-Nighttime parties and vandalism are causing con-Peninsula officials.

Numerous complaints coming Oil Company center of controversy, since neith- chief executive officer.

cerned with the protection of the

Appearing at the meeting at the

request of the group, Forest

followed with a timber sale con-

Members and Consulting En-

gineer Ronald Spray then dis-

cussed with him informally the

The authority has three desires,

-Protection of the watershed.

-Deriving some income from

Forest Service officials and report

The work of dredging and clean-

well, Spray reported, although the

contractor has been hampered by

wet weather. Although there were

only four days on which he could

work, Spray said, he has removed

the proper harvesting of the tim-

Spray explained:

ducted in the Bradford district.

by the U.S. Forest Service.

Sheffield Authority Told

About Timber Sale Plans

Members of the Sheffield Mu-nicipal Authority, who are con-ramps into the reservoir.

sales are planned and carried out should be removed in the next

Ronnie Burrows, son of Mr. and try to arrive at a possible solu-

Contract Awarded

ing 10 classrooms to be added to when the statewide school merger mittee for better traffic flow met the Evangelical United Brethren plan is scheduled to go into ef-

Mayor Guy Mammolite said the building committee, said the con- asked board members to vote on plans to be considered were an tract was let to Olson and Cowles three proposed setups—a single Eagle St. by-pass from 15th to of Jamestown, N. Y., and work unit setup in the entire county, frame. He has never fitted into is what I want to do." 9th Sts., and an Elk St. by-pass would begin within two weeks, a two-unit district separating next spring.

President Named

OIL CITY-J. Hugh Leidtke of cern to Millcreek Township and Midland, Tex., yesterday was elected president of South Penn Kane board's preference.

into the offices of township and Liedtke, who will assume the Guard Protests Peninsula supervisors indicate the new position Sept. 1, will succeed long-time problem is again becom- John E. Selden, who will continue ing acute. Mann's Beach is the as chairman of the board and

er township nor peninsula offic- The new president, graduate of ials have jurisdiction of the pri- Amherst College, Harvard Busi- and Warden Bruce Reeder.

Additional machinery was mov-

Operating expenses of the au-

thority during its first five months

of operation of the Sheffield Wa-

ter Co. totalled \$7,062.85, it was

reported by William Sleeman,

the month of July amounted to

Present at the session in addi-

tion to authority members, Stotz

and Spray were Sheffield Super-

visors Robert Fitch and Richard

week to ten days.

and Earl Oviatt.

Trico Electric

Wins Contract

tion system for the college.

Lot, foot of Liberty St.

MeNaught Syndicate, Inc .- @True Magazine

"Madam, I believe that I've at last discovered

the perfect shoe for you."

New Opening

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Specializing in Lamp Cuts

for Natural Wave

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with completion scheduled for Bradford and the rest of the his tirades against his bosses rodeos and earn more in a week county, and a three-unit district with Bradford in one, Kane and tuated. They are just about at an at the studio.' Smethport in another, and Otto-Eldred and Port Allegany the third. Miller said he would notify the county school board of the

ERIE-Bernard Sawicki claimed yesterday that he was fired as a prison guard because of personal animosity between himself

Sawicki is one of two guards dismissed by Reeder, for allegedly taking loans from prisoners. Sawicki and the other fired guard both denied the allegation.

Sawicki said his dismissal was a result of his agitation for a 40hour work week for prison per-

Seven Foreign **Students Arrive** For Stay Here

Seven foreign students are armenters in International Living

chairman of the group, Bills for Six arrived yesterday, and the seventh is expected later this month or early in September. The last to arrive will be Miodrag Ostracanin of Yugoslavia, who will make his home with Mr. and Curtin, Authority Attorney David Mrs. William Harbert, 422 Fourth Swanson, and Clarence Danielson Ave. He is currently taking an intensive in English at the Univ. of Colorado, and will leave Boulder for Warren the latter part of also contended the subcommit-August.

Students arriving yesterday are treated to a contemporary series featuring lovable, honorable and philanthropic millionaires. It is lease which will protect the full full from exploitation awarded a \$255,333 contract for awarded awarded a \$255,333 contract for awarded a North Warren; Odile Bouilliad the data although from France, visiting Mr. and strong objections." Mrs. Clair Proud, Jr., 218 Cen- However, Kefauver said he told heffield.

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South Penn Names Texan as President

OIL CITY, Pa. (AP)-The board of directors of South Penn Oil Co. has elected J. Hugh Liedtke of Midland, Tex., as president, it was announced Tuesday. Liedtke is president of the Za-

pata Petroleum Corp. of Midland, Health. Tex. He said he will resign that post and take over the new office Liedtke succeeds John E. Sel-

of presidential duties but will remain as board chairman and chief place the present Dean School at executive officer of South Penn. Columbus.

Hollywood Reporting

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - Clint | Walker and Warners.

back lot and dig a hole, about a television series." six feet long and three feet wide. I'd lay this outfit in it, hat, gun he signed a new contract-"beand all. Then I'd cover it over cause they weren't paying me

and put a sign above it. "'Here lies Cheyenne Bodie.

As is well known, Clint is the television for seven years. As is wings on the outside. equally well known, he has been the studio scheme of things, and

"I have only five more 'Cheyennes" to shoot and then I'm ideas about that. through," he explained. "That

over too soon for me." a stormy eight years between Clint, dreaming again.

CORRY — A 12-year-old Little vate plot where early-morning ness School and the law school of League pitcher came smiling out parties and general disorderly the University of Texas, has been the Corry Memorial Hospital conditions are reported to be takproducing firm in Midland since says. "I'd like to go out on the feature pictures. I was put into

At the end of the first year enough to eat on." He is eating well enough now, he admitted, but that doesn't make him happy.

Clint is resigned to serve out outsized Illinois boy who has his time-he hopes to be finished been starring in "Cheyenne" on by October. Then he'll try his "The pickings look good," he re-

unhappy about doing it all along. ported. "I've got offers for a Clint's independence equals his number of feature pictures, which "I can also go out and play

have been frequent and well punc- than I got in a month and a half How will Clint bow out of "Cheyenne"? He has his own

"I think he ought to be stripped will make 13 for next season, all of his gun and star, lose his that I'm obligated for. It can't be horse, be thrown over by the girl wer too soon for me."

and run out of town on a rail for being a lousy sheriff," said

Kefauver Threatens Four Steel Firms with Contempt

WASHINGTON (AP)-Sen. Es- ply the information that they need will ask that four steel companies of compliance by the non-complybecause they "indicated they will determined." not comply" with subpoenas de- He announced he would force a

The four companies are Bethlehem Steel Corp., Republic Steel panies. Corp., National Steel Corp., and Armco Steel Corp.

They protested that Kefauver, as chairman of the Senate Antiriving in Warren in the Experi- trust and Monopoly subcommittee, was asking for secret information that would damage them if it got case to a grand jury. into the hands of American and foreign competitors. "Disclosure of such information

would give foreign steel mills an enormous competitive advantage in the American market and undermine the nation's free competitive system," said Bethlehem. Similar stands were taken by the three other steelmakers. They

tee's request was illegal. Kefauver denied the information would slip out and said that eight met with company officials and other steel companies including representatives of the Glass Bottle U.S. Steel, have agreed to supply Blowers Association for about five

Columbus School **Board Pushes** Plans for Fall

The Columbus School Board is going ahead with plans to occupy the district's new elementary school in September, 1963. Conditional approval for locating

the school on the Earl Wickwire site was recently acquired. The 12-room structure to house grades 1-6 will be constructed on a 15acre plot located east of the housing development. The Department of Public In-

struction, Harrisburg, recently granted the conditional approval of the site, pending further review by the Department of The board has a \$15,000 option on the property, which is expect-

ed to be finalized when the complete approval is issued. Plans den. Selden asked to be relieved for construction are presently un-

tes Kefauver, D-Tenn., says he not produce it "until the question be cited for contempt of Congress ing companies has been finally

manding details of costs and pricmittee to vote contempt citations against the balking four com-

The contempt action would require approval of the parent judiciary committee and the full Senate. Then it would be referred to the Justice Department for a decision on whether to present the

Negotiations Are Recessed

PITTSBURGH (AP)- Negotiations for a new contract at two Hazel-Atlas Glass plants in Washington, Pa., have recessed until Friday following a meeting with federal and state mediators.

William Rose, federal mediator, "expressing hours Tuesday.

Rose would not comment on the progress of the talks. He said he their positions.

work has continued at the plants. Hazel-Atlas is a division of the Continental Can Corp.

Treasury Balance

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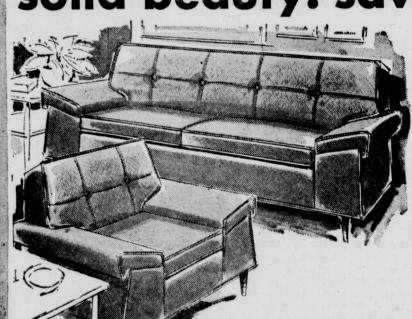


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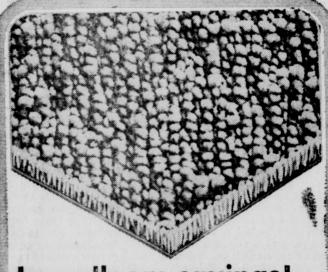


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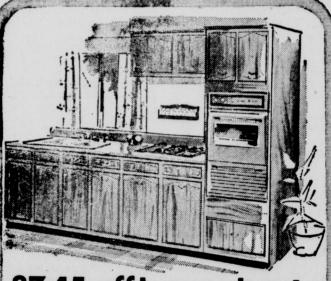
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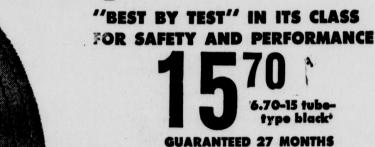


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Editorial...

The Wall's Still There

This week saw the first anniversary of one of the truly tragic symbols of our age: The wall which divides Berlin.

The demonstrations on both sides of the wall on Monday were not very encouraging. Border guards exchanging salvos of tear gas bombs is not our idea of peaceful coexistence, nor do we preceive lessening of tension in the world.

Much as Gen. Eisenhower said, during his first campaign, "I shall go to Korea" - although he never said what he would do there - Mr. Kennedy said during his campaign, "I shall meet with Khrushchev" - again avoiding any definite prediction of the outcome.

The outcome, of course, was the now-famous - or infamous - wall.

It is a symbol of our age. It is the physical reality that did not actually exist when Sir Winston Churchill first spoke of "the Iron Curtain" over a decade ago.

More surely than anything they could have done, the Russians have cut off the humanity of Eastern Berlin from contact with the West; protecting them from "contamination" with Western ideals; shielding their eyes from the glitter of Western advancement.

It is the international spite fence which divides us, as we are divided politically.

The world seems to have come full circle. We fought once, long ago over walls. And now-?

On the Other Hand . . .

' The wall of Berlin divides us, but Telstar may be man's salvation.

That's not our idea. It belongs to Arnold Toynbee, that archpessimist among historians.

Toynbee, who has been predicting the fall of modern civilization-and has found more than a fittle historical evidence to back him up - now concedes that Telstar may be the means of uniting all the peoples of the world.

If this is the case, then technology, which has been man's best friend and worst enemy, may have created its own form of salvation.

However, the picture of Arnold Toynbee being optimistic about anything is almost too much. If, a week from now, Joe Alsop should have an attack of hilarity, then we know the end is at hand. The world can stand only so much happiness.

More Leisure, and —

The work week is declining steadily. Predictions are that by the end of the next decade, a 30-hour work week will not be uncommon. That leaves 138 hours unaccounted for—except those seven times eight hours which should be spent in

More lesiure time is a problem. Why? Because most people today are not trained for it. They spend their idleness in idleness—pushing the clock along to nowhere.

We do not hold with those who see a revival of culture in this country as the amount of leisure time grows. What will happen is that more and more of that extra time will be filled with beer and ball games, with aimlessness and futility. Of course, the next generation, if properly trained, could make good use of this time. We might have better educated people, we might see a revival of scholarship, of letters, of music. We might-

However, in such a situation, we would prefer

to be shown. We hope for the best. Meanwhile—?

Ole's Olio . . .

SAY IT AGAIN-You can't dislike a job without showing it. STARK REALIZATION-Today we know so little about the things we thought we knew so much.

-Ole Jorgen Gjeruldsen

Vaccine: Where To Get It

Type 3 Sabin oral polio vaccine will be administered simultaneously Sunday at seven county clinics from 11 a. m. to 5 p. m.

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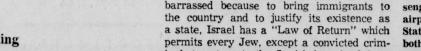
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The Flintstones

inal, to return to the Jewish homeland from wherever he may be and to become a citizen

As regards Soblen, the question arose as

The Soblen case becomes increasingly to whether he is a criminal or a political matter both politically and economically. The complex as more countries with their varyoffender. While this question was being argued, the Israeli government put him on an El Al plane where he staged his suicide fore this article appears in type, the subwhich he himself declared was phoney. He landed in London and was sent to a prison

Soblen is a convicted spy. He jumped bail In England, his case went through the of \$100,000 which those who went bail for processes of law and he lost. In Israel, it him shrugged off apparently without much is a moot question whether his case went concern. Even rich people do not wish to through due process of law. Meanwhile, Czechoslovakia, a Communist country, intervened to offer him refuge. Soblen, when he jumped bail, chose to

> The British washed their hands of Soblen in accordance with their law and judicial procedure. It is not possible to complain of their conduct. Israel found itself in a political turmoil. The left wing parties in that country, always a nuisance, demanded that if an El Al plane were used to effect his return, he be sent to Israel and not to the United

> This violates all international traditions, customs, and agreements on returned passengers, including stowaways. If the El Al airplane does not return Soblen to the United States, this country and Great Britain would both be justified in refusing this line landing privileges. Certainly the United States would be warranted in taking that position. If Israel retaliated by forbidding American aircraft to land in Israel, that would be a minor

principal lissue in this case is the freedom of escape. This is not a right or a privilege and the airline becomes a confederate of the criminal - perhaps unwillingly.

The United States has no extradition treaty with Brazil and if Brazil enjoys having American criminals and swindlers, we can do nothing about it, except to retaliate by not permitting Brazilian coffee to enter this coun-

That seems drastic except that one begins to wonder whether we are a nation of men or mice. Our tax dodgers put their money in half a dozen havens, the leading country that engages in this being Switzerland. No agency of our government is doing anything about it. President Kennedy's proposal to withhold dividends might have been step toward plugging up the lines to the tax havens, but whoever wrote that bill got it twisted.

We have all kinds of airlines and private planes moving about but we set up no strong measures to guard against contraband. We permit criminals to escape by aircraft and do nothing to check their passports or whether they have a receipt for having paid their

The Soblen case opens up all these ques tions which are more important than the

By Hanna-Barbers



YEARS AGO

Interesting Items Taken From The Warren Times

1942

British aircraft carrier Eagle has been sunk in the Mediterranean but a large part of the 22,600ton warship's crew has been saved, the Admiralty announced

Clar k Gable, who needs no other introduction, was due to enlist in the U.S. Army today—as a buck private.

At the halfway mark in the battle for the Conewango Valley Country Club golf championship, Tim Creal, defending champion, has a four-up edge on Marshall Parshall.

Traffic over the Renovo division of Pennsylvania Railroad was blocked for several hours today when a locomotive and two merchandise cars were derailed at a switch at Roystone.

The United Nations today accused the Reds of endangering the lives of UN soldiers in North Korean prison camps by failing to pinpoint camp sites.

The mid-Atlantic collision of the carrier Wasp and the destroyerminesweeper Hobson at a cost of 176 lives has been blamed on an 'unexplained left turn' ordered by the Hobson's commander.

The Rev. Frederick B. Haer, Ambridge, has accepted the call of First Lutheran Church in Warren to become its pastor and will preach his first sermon Sept. 7.

The Russell High School Class of 1942 had its annual reunion at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Wood in Akeley.

By Drew Pearson

Washington Merry-Go-Round More About Tito's Island

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Following is another article based on Drew Pearson's exclusive interview with President Tito of Yugoslavia.)

BRIONI, Yugoslavia - When I arrived at this recreational island retreat for the elite aristocracy of Yugoslav communism, the chief subject of discussion was the suicide of Marilyn Monroe. The men around Tito seemed not nearly as much interested in the military government of Peru or the Geneva discussions on nuclear tests as in the death of Hollywood's number one glamor

They were of course on vacation. In fact we found Foreign Minister Koca Popovic on the bathing beach, the only foreign minister in the world, perhaps, who can with poise wear a bikini. After he entertained at lunch an honor of our party, which included Chief Justice and Mrs. Earl Warren, Mrs. Eugene around newly planted shrubbery. Meyer, Clayton Fritchey, assistant to Adlai Stevenson, I noticed an aide immediately hand him an underwater fishing gun. Later when I saw him in President Tito's bungalow

"That's the way you support the presiamong other ways," he shot back.

ing laws become involved in it. Even should

Soblen be returned to the United States be-

ject is still intriguing from a moral and

take a plane to Israel. He chose Israel with-

out the consent of that nation. He travelled

on the passport of his dead borther who

used another name. Although Soblen was a

convicted spy he was not under surveillance

either by the U.S. Attorney's office, the

FBI, or the New York police. There were

no control officers at the airports to prevent

a convicted criminal from leaving the coun-

Soblen arrived in Israel and registered in

a hotel. The Israeli government was em-

These Days

legal standpoint.

dinasaur which roamed the island one million years ago, and also a replica of the first Communist settlement 1,000 years before The Illyrians who built that walled settle-

which Tito has established here can be seen

SUGGESTION FOR THAT MONUMENT ON ALCATRAZ

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PREVENTION ..

ment or the Roman Emporors who later used Brioni as a vacation resort never dreamed their island later would be used as a summer mecca for the top brass of the chief Communist country to bolt the Soviet bloc.

We rode over the island behind a team of high-stepping white stallions, over narrow Macadam trails which cut through Adriatic oak palms and beautiful cyprus trees, and passed occasional open vistas stretching down to the sea. Hundreds of pheasants were in the fields and about 1,000 deer in the forests - so many that iron fences were erected

"We never shoot deer," Tito later told me, "When they become too numerous we transfer them to the mainland."

On one end of the island is Tito's formal dent Nasser of Egypt who arrives next week. dent," I kidded the foreign minister. "That, But on a small jungle-covered island nearby called Vanga is Tito's private retreat. Here Brioni is a beautiful, secluded island which he has dissected the jungle with narrow the entire Austro-Hungarian fleet was able macadam paths over which he travels at to hide in World War I. In the little museum great speed in small Fiat scooters.

Here he entertained us at an informal fosselized footprints and vertebrae of the gian tea. Chief Justice Warren called to pay his respects on Tito as he has on other heads of state while traveling in Israel and Greece, but did not discuss politics nor participate in my exclusive interview which followed.

Tito loaded the Chief Justice, Mrs. Warren and Mrs. Meyer into a scooter and, acting as his own chauffeur, was off at breakneck speed through the jungle to his wine cellar. I followed with Mrs. Tito in the second scooter. She is a handsome, statuesque former actress with raven black hair and dark complexion who, like her husbnd, speaks considerable English.

Part of Tito's private island is cultivated with figs which are bearing a second crop. vineyard is burgeoning with grapes. "I have a book on making wine and am studying the best methods," Tito confided. "And he is spending most of his time reading that Mrs. Tito joked.

Tito's wine cellar consists of two rooms, one a subterranean dining room, its walls of carefully masoned limestone. The other is the actual wine cellar, whose walls are residence. Near it is a building for enter- line with terra cotta tile which served as taining heads of state, among them Presi- recepticales for individual wine bottles. The cellar also contained two huge wooden barrels where Tito aged his wine before bottling

> "I'm going to have to get another thousand-liter barrel," Tito explained. "the wine crop is getting ahead of me."

> > By George Sokolsky

The Soblen Case Today and American buffalo. The Duke said he has a \$400,000

Abbey, and he only grosses about \$280,000; so he is always looking is expected to do his share and for new ways to keep the old the next day, which was Sunday, homestead going.

and we must say it was quite an marriage were assigned to selling interesting experience. Unless you guide books in the parking lot, are in the middle of it, you don't the Duchess worked the souvenir realize what a tough business shop as the people came in, Lord owning a stately home can be.

tiful candlelit dining room with out, the Duke was stationed at the the Duke and the Duchess and souvenir shop at the gate where their distinguished guests, the he got the people going in and talk got around to the weather. out. Some house guests worked The Duchess didn't like the bar-

How To Keep Well

By DR. THEODORE Van DELLEN

Scorpion bites are not unusual in southwestern United States and Mexico but are news when they occur in Canada. Furthermore, they are likely to stir up considerable medical consternation

This is exactly what happened when a Toronto food inspector opened up a crate of tomatoes and was bitten on the thumb by a scorpion. The victim was rushed to the hospital, where an attempt was made to prevent the venom from getting into the general circulation and paralyzing the nervous system. A tourniquet was applied above the elbow, the hand was immersed in cracked ice, and a local anesthetic and an antihistamine were injected just above the site

The poison control center in Toronto was called for advice and to find out whether scorpion antiserum could be obtained. It reported none available in all of Canada and suggested snake antivenin as a temporary measure. After this was given, the hospital authorities began their search for scorpion antivenin, first contacting the New York City department of health and poison control center. They had

Later, this poison control center reported in the New York State Journal of Medicine how they called zoos, museums, pharmaceutical companies, armed service installations, public health and medical laboratories, the national clearing house for poison control centers, and the director of poisonous animals laboratory at the Arizona state university. No luck. The only source of supply was a laboratory in Mexico City.

Meanwhile, the patient was doing well and complained only of itching and numbness of the end of the affected finger. He was discharged after 48 hours.

A scorpion bite can be serious and the specific antivenin is the most effective mode of treatment. The lack of this product in the United States and Canada demonstrates the dearth of serious reactions to these bites. It also shows the need for less hysteria and a calmer approach on the part of physician and patient when a scorpion bites.

C. B. writes: If a person has a cataract in one eye, does the other eye become sympathetic to it?

REPLY-No, but there is no reason why a cataract cannot develop in the other eye. Many people have cataracts in both eyes and surgery is suggested when practical vision is lost. Sympathetic ophthalmia refers to the spread of infection following injury from one eye to the other.

M. S. R. writes: Are there any dangers or benefits in taking a diuretic for high blood pressure for a number of years?

REPLY-There are many benefits and the only danger stems from the loss of too much potassium from the body. A deficiency of this chemical leads to thirst, bitter taste, indigestion, weakness, and fatigue.

J. L. writes: What first aid measures should be used when a

person hemorrhages from ulcer? REPLY-Tell the individual to lie down and call the physician. Hospitalization usually is needed because transfusions may be

M. B. writes: Could allergy to lobster cause a sore, swollen tongue and stomach contractions after eating it?

REPLY-Yes, but most persons who are allergic to lobster

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helping out the rich.

Art Buchwald

WOBURN ABBEY, England- ometer reading, but the Duke as-

The stately homes of England sured her the barometer was albusiness is getting more competi- ways wrong. tive all the time. In order to save The Duke is an avid souverdrtheir baronial estates the British seller, and he was concerned aristocracy are making more fer- about a certain ashtray that vent attemps to attract paying wasn't woving well.

only 14 state rooms at Woburn was upset because people were

proletarian visitors. It is one of The French-born Duchess said the few times in English history she had a great deal of luck sellwhen the poor are voluntarily ing the aprons that day, though they were very hard to autograph. By far the most active of all Lord Tavistock, the Duke's son, stately home-owners is the Duke said he did well signing matchof Bedford, who, starting with boxes. Lady Tavistock, his wife,

Abbey, has developed his 3,000- asking for her autograph but acre estate into a sort of English weren't buying any souvenirs. Disneyland, with carnival rides, "I don't see why you should milk bars, restaurants, picnic give them an autograph if they grounds, souvenir shops, a pet don't buy anything," she said.

zoo, and a park stocked with "I never do," the Duchess sai "I never do," the Duchess said cattle, deer, cranes, wallabies, "I always insist on their buying

at least a guide." Lord Tavistock said, "Daddy nut each year to pay on Woburn signs anything they give him." Every guest at Woburn Abbey

found all of us up bright and early We were invited down for the ready to man our posts. The week and as a non-paying guest Duchess's children by a former and Lady Tavistock worked the As we had dinner in the beau- souvenir shop as the people went

-See 'Art Buchwald,' Pg. 7



The new fall fashions are so exciting you just ache for a cold day to wear some of them. It won't be long...and it's better to buy early while the prices are lower.

The newest of the new in Warren is the Lilli Ann coat-exclusive at Stein's Ladies Shop. We fell in love with the bright red one-a red like the scarlet leaves that dot the mountain side in autumn when the woods are a blaze of glorious

The sumptuous super luxe mohair cloth is spun and woven in Paris by Tissue Couture only for Lilli Ann. The fabulous blue fox that wraps itself luxuriously about your neck and your wrists in a truly beautiful trim was culled from the greatest fox catches in Europe.

The inspired Paris colors include the couture red red-how magnificent it would be with a red red lipstick and matching nail enamel and one giant jeweled pin on gala occasions-as well as turqouise, wild rice and wild barley.

Bright colors are the word this fall-and how we love them. Take a floral printed overblouse in satin...combine it with a sapphire skirt in lightweight flannel. Take a floral printed sweater ... combine it with its own matching skirt in the predominant color. Wear the plain colored skirt with a matching dacron and cotton blouse with one bright jeweled pin, the keynote of the season in accessories

You'll find Dalton coordinated sportswear at Stein's too-Dalton cashmeres, the ultimate in sportswear luxury.

There's brightness in men's and boys' wear too this fall. How wonderfully this is pointed up at Printz Co. Inc.

There are handsome bright plaid woolen shirts and sports coats to mock the blustery winds, sublued plaid for the more conservative-all 100 per cent wool from Pendleton Woolen Mills in Portland, Ore.

There's men's fashion sweaters of Orlon Sayelle acrylic fiber, the newest member of the orlon family, with the look and feel of a priceless hand-

There's matched sets for little boys-soft blue 305 Montroe St., wish to announce corduroy slacks with matching corduroy pea jacket the engagement of their daughaccented by bright anchors-aweigh brass buttons ter, Beverly Ann, to James S. and a jaunty hat...soft thick woolen ski sweaters Olson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul with matching caps in bright patterns...bright E. Hagerman of 944 East Second striped shirts and slacks to be selected by weight, St., Jamestown, N. Y., formerly height and waist measurement.

And for the gal who likes to pair off with her mate there's a new collection of His and Hers long-sleeved sports shirts in lovely wash n' wear cotton-in pin stripes in a variety of colors and dark batik prints. All at Printz'.

The knit costume is much in evidence this season also. Caldwell's Ladies' Ready to Wear has an the same year, is presently serv-

There's a beautiful knit suit in gold, the jacket at Norfolk, Va. knit-lined to match the brief blouse in gold with charcoal and white. The blouse has a jewel neckline, the jacket a stand-up collar.

There's a bulky Chanel sweater in a tweedy mixture of brown, black and white to wear with a matching knit slim skirt in deep rich brown. There's charcoal grey knit suit, its edges piped with black satin-an elegant all-occasion suit.

And there's the dress-at Caldwell's-that every traveler loves. The shift, the dress in a container. Plans Nuptials Pack three or four for a weekend. Travel light and look your sparkling best every minute. The one we admired most was in the window-a stained glass plaid in jersey, to wear loose or softly land, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. bloused with a string tie.

For the business woman or shopper-about-town Caldwell's has the perfect shirtdress-a chianti her engagement to Lt. Meredith of a tureen picnic. and grey tiny plaid with box pleat down the front, unpressed pleats fanning out into a softly flatter-In the days may still be warm but there's a crispers to the air in the early marming and attended Grove City College.

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ness to the air in the early morning and evening. It's not too soon to begin buying for fall, es- of Grove City College and is curpecially since the holidays come all too soon and rently on active duty with the what you save now can be well spent then on United States Air Force in Washgifts and entertainment.

Winter Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. William L. See, Warren.

Miss See, a graduate of Warren Area High School in the Class of 1959, is employed by Sylvania Electric Products, Inc.

Mr. Olson, WAHS alumnus in ing with the United States Navy

A winter wedding is being planned.

Coraopolis Girl

An October wedding is being planned by Kathryn Louise More-William J. Moreland of 820 Sev- Route 1, at 1 p. m. Saturday. at 2:30 p. m. Free parking for enth Ave., Coraopolis, announce P. St. Clair, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Donald W. St. Clair of Pitts-

Lt. St. Clair is a 1962 alumnus

Shorts Reunion In Irvine Park

A picnic dinner was served to approximately 55 relatives and friends attending the annual Shorts Family reunion at Wilder Field in Irvine.

During the business session conducted by Naomi Clark, president, a report of last year's reunion was given by Vera Rea,

Officers elected for 1963 were

Berdine, secretary-treasurer. births and two deaths.

Mrs. Lizzie Frederick and the all youngest, Jeffrey Frederick. It Mrs. George Wilcox was hostwas reported many gifts were

Serving on the committee were Mr. and Mrs. Jim Reynolds and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Fowler.

Members voted to have next year's gathering at the sameplace, with Mr. and Mrs. Lee Frederick and Mr. and Mrs. Burton Cable serving as the com-RUSSELL - Harley Lounsbury will be host to the Clendenning

Friendship School reunion at his home at Lounsbury Corners in "IT" is coming again Saturday The reunion will be in the form "IT" at the Municipal Parking Lot, foot of Liberty St.

SOCIETY

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Farmington Grange Plans for Outing

LANDER - Farmington Grange Mary Shorts, president; Sandra 839 will have a tureen picnic at Knisely, vice president; Barbara 1 p. m. Sunday at Benny Anderson's cottage. All members and The report given by the his- friends of the Grange are invited torian included one marriage, two and asked to bring their own table service. It was announced The oldest person attending was activities have been planned for

> ess for the recent social night. Members met to plan a display for the Youngsville Fair and refreshments were served by the

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By DOROTHY KILGALLEN

Ardis, ought to be quite accus- to? tomed to every kind of rumor Cine-Tele-Revue, which comes Bruce and Beverly Aadland . . he encountered one day in a Leningrad?)

script I want my cut!

But they've got to change the baker-Heaton, indeed.

amity Jane" on a CBS-TV "spec- natural" for Donald O'Connor. ial." She's also very much in the Labor Secretary Goldberg's wife running for the lead role in the Dorothy, has written a book titled Broadway musical version of the "The Creative Woman," in which newest romance, and perhaps it's yourself at all times, Mr. Secreof Galveston, Texas, left Monday the smart thing to do. He's a pop- tary ... Now it can be told: Howular male model, and Shelley's ard Hughes offered to back up going to have her hands full try- Darryl Zanuck in his battle for ing to keep him away from the control of 20th Century-Fox by acrest of the Girl Pack . . . Vince quiring hundreds of thousands of ("Ben Casey") Edwards will be dollars worth of the movie comthe big attraction at the Las Vegas pany's stock. If the tussle had Riviera in December, with Keely reached the chips-are-down stage, Smith sharing the bill. (Wonder Zanuck would have accepted his an appendectomy?)

ballet star who leaped over to Day," which shows D-Day from our side in a news-making defec- all viewpoints, has just been given tion in Paris last year, has been the seal of approval by the Gerliving it up like a true capitalist mans. The German Film producin Monte Carlo, usually with the tion rated it "especially valuable" cute ballerina Bejobzasova (sorry, and awarded its highest honors-Mr. Typesetter; it won't happen first time this distinction has been again) helping him to spend his won by any U.S. film about World time and money. Rudolf candidly War II. admits he's tossing around the A new model named Sue Hofffrancs with happy abandon be- mann is the big excitement at case he expects to make a for Vogue; they may do a whole issue November . . . Today's real estate the business accidentally, while note: Pavlova's old home in Eng- working as a prop girl for pholand is up for sale.

Robert Wagner, making a pic- model hired for the occasion forture in Rome, explained the got to show up, so Faurer made break-up of his marriage to Nat- some "test shots" of Sue and she alie Wood in these words to a Lon- turned out to be the newest noise ion reporter: "The odds against in the fashion world. a happy marriage in Hollywood tre quite tremendous. Enough competition exists between men and women without them being in the same profession. And how can you tell your wife she can't have a new mink coat when she's earnng \$250,000 a year?" A .- I don't know, Robert, but

William Holden and his wife, I'm curious. Why would you want Mrs. John Lyon.

after 20-odd years of matrimony Best Booking of the Year Award showed slides of the school at accompanied by fame and suc- should go to Le Bistro, an At- Bisti, N. M. cess, but perhaps the wire ser- lantic City night spot that advervices might check their reactions tises "Dinner show for the entire to the latest and most elaborate family." Its entertainers over the report on their private life. The Labor Day weekend, to lure those source is a French magazine, vacationing families, will be Lenny right out and says Bill "has lost Only four members of the big his head in Paris" and is "pre- band that toured Russia with paring for a divorce." According Benny Goodman decided to stay reservation. to the magazine, the American on with BG for his U.S. concert star has flipped over Madame dates. (Well, that's show biz, the business meeting. Mrs. Paul Their sons, who have spent a Paula Fishbaker-Heaton, the in- How're you gonna get them to Wood gave devotions, reading month with their grandparents, ternational millionairess, whom Pittsburgh now that they've seen Scripture and responsive read-will accompany them home.

New passes are being issued to and Ideals." The 26-year-old beauty (she's United Nations delegates and been married to Freddie McAvoy staffs next month. One big reason: of the old Errol Flynn gang as There've been too many cases of well as to a wealthy Swiss shap) false identifications-to cash bad Gerry Briggs, Mrs. Larry Weris said to have become equally checks-all over New York . . . enamored of Bill "in just 20 min- Jimmy Harris, the producer of treasurer reported a balance of utes," and is supposed to be wait- "Lolita." seems to love to buy \$196.46. ing for him to get his freedom- nice things for child star Sue which might turn into one of the Lyon. In the glove compartment by Mrs. Edwin Branstrom, Mrs. ed after many years of service longest waits since Griselda be- of that \$8,500 jalopy he so con- Benton Bairstow and Mrs. Har- to the Methodist Church and the came famous for hanging around. veniently left in her driveway the old Granquist.

Tip to movie producers: The Marshall Peterson. heroine's name. Madame Fish- spryest 79-year-old around town

life of Fannie Brice ... Shelly she urges women to become act-Winters is being quiet about her ively interested in politics. Watch what Vince does for an encore- pal's aid, but it turned out not to be necessary ... And speaking of Rudolf Noureev, the Russian Darryl, his epic, "The Longest

tune when he tours the U.S. in featuring her. She slipped into tographer Louis Faurer under the George Washington Bridge. The

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Methodist Missionary Teacher At Navajo School Is Speaker

ing conducted in the Methodist home in Panama, N. Y. Church. She was introduced by

among the Navajo Indians and Mich., for a few days.

women, drawings by the children, Haven, Conn. a New Testament in the Navajo language, and a newspaper, The

ings. She read, also, an article on Spending a month here at their THOSE appointed to the mem-

bership committee were Mrs. ner and Mrs. John Nelson. The

Plans were made for a picnic tureen and table service. is Jack Haskell, one of the big at the Pine Grove Sportsmen's cinema dance directors. He's writ- Club Aug. 21 for members and Carole Burnett will play "Cal- ten his memoirs, and they're "a their husbands. The next regular meeting of the group will be entertained by Mrs. Richard Enos. Following the meeting, the hostess served refreshments.

> Mrs. Eunice Nice and children after spending a week here with her mother, Mrs. Grace Kelley. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Perrigo

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RUSSELL-Miss Doris Bloom- have been spending a few days ster, a Sugar Grove woman serv- with Mr. and Mrs. William Brands ing as a Methodist missionary and family in Pataskala, Ohio. teacher in Farmington, N. M., was Dianne Albaugh, visiting there, guest speaker for the WSCS meet- accompanied them back to her

Mr.and Mrs. Ralph Walker and family are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Miss Bloomster told of her work Everett Dendell in Royal Oak,

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carlyle Feeney have been her SHE had a display which includ. sister, Mrs. Norman Oestereich, ed clothing worn by Navajo and daughter, Louise, of West

The Rev. and Mrs. Marshall Navajo Times, published in Eng- Peterson of Milton, Ind., are lish and containing news from the spending a week with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Peter-Mrs. George Knupp presided at son and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wood.

'American Ideals' and "Travel summer home are Ethel Young and Gay Gleason of Takoma Park,

Aid Plans Social

CORYDON - The Ladies Refreshments were served to 22 Society, which recently disbandcommunity, will have its first Okay, Bill. If this turns out to be the plot for your next movie script I want my cut!

Okay, Bill. If this turns out to be the plot for your next movie script I want my cut!

Okay, Bill. If this turns out to gold bracelet inscribed in tender a meeting of 10 members of Thursday. Mrs. Bernard Joy, 619

Words meant only for her baby Friendship Club and two guests, Prospect St., Warren, will be hosely the control of the contr Mrs. Winnie Bogart and Mrs. tess for a tureen dinner at 1 p.m., each one attending to bring a

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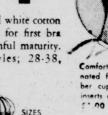
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FAREWELL TEA—Warren State Hospital personnel honored one of its instructors, Miss Rachel Barratt, prior to her leaving for graduate studies in Pittsburgh. From the left are Miss Helen Peterson, Mrs. Robert Huck, Mrs. Charles Parker, Mrs. Charles Barirde, Miss Barratt and Miss Harriett Morgan.

-Photo by Nick Szeverenyi.

Instructor at State Hospital Plans Graduate Study at Pitt

State Hospital who is leaving her to Miss Barratt. post at the hospital to enter the MISS Barratt received her train- will be toward her Master's de-

The well-attended affair was given in the third floor living first lieutenant. room of the Nurses' Residence.

son, psychiatric nurse instructor, in nursing. were hostesses at the tea table.

Graduate School at University of ing at Edward J. Meyer Memor- gree in psychiatric nursing. Pittsburgh, was the honored guest ial Hospital in Buffalo, N. Y. She at a farewell tea hosted by the served as a surgical nurse in an staff of the Nursing Education De- Army evacuation hospital in the Asiatic-Pacific theater during World War II, with the rank of

After her discharge from the Army, she attended the Univers-MISS Harriett Morgan, director ity of Buffalo, where she received of nurses, and Miss Helen Peter- her Bachelor of Science degree

SHE became a psychiatric nurse Refreshments were served to instructor in the local state insti-

MRS. Charles Cable gave a re-

in July. She said Mrs. E. G.

ted Lutheran Church Women of

the Pittsburgh Synod, was elected

president of the new organization,

which will be known as Lutheran

Church Women effective Jan. 1,

1963. Mrs. Price is known among

local women, as she has visited

Miss Harriet Bartow read a let-

She arrived in Salayea, Liberia,

IT was announced 27 members.

Paul's and St. John's Lutheran

a tea Wednesday at Lutheran

Mrs. Perry Wiedmaier Jr., Mrs.

Arranges Picnic

BUSINESS at the regular meet-

PLANS were discussed for spon-

soring another smorgasbord in

September. A guest for the meet-

Following the meeting, lunch

was served by Mr. Paul Johnson and Mrs. Dennis Sullivan.

THE Auxiliary will resume

semi-monthly meetings next month, the first to be Sept. 13,

with Mrs. Dorothy Ahlgren and Mrs. August Schueltz as the lunch

Paul Johnson

committee.

was the post commander,

For Next Week

House at Chautauqua, N. Y.

meetings on several occasions.

Lutheran Church Women Give Life Memberships

guests.

At the quarterly thank offering Robert Knupp, Mrs. Willis Tick-meeting of United Lutheran ner, Mrs. Ray Stearns, Mrs. Mar-Church Women of First Lutheran vin Billow, Miss Erna Gutzler, Church, the Rev. John P. Har- Mrs. Earl Sechriest and Mrs. man of St. John's Lutheran John Anderson. Church, installed officers and eight life membership pins were ed life membership pins to Mrs.

OFFICERS elected earlier for two-year terms were Mrs. Perry Wiedmaier Jr., president; Mrs. Harry Munksgard and Mrs. Sig-Lloyd Rapp, vice president; Mrs. mund Decker. Chester Hansen, secretary; Mrs. Raymond Miller, statistical sec- for the tureen dinner served be- Christmas tree. retary; Mrs. Russell Jackson, fore the business session, with the

treasurer. Chairmen elected were Mrs. Adelle Sawdy, membership; Miss Evening devotions were led Harriet Bartow, education; Mrs. Miss Elizabeth Lauffenberger. Madge Kehm, Christian service;

Mrs. James Senger, offerings. APPOINTED as Circle leaders were Mrs. Glenn Engstrom, Mrs. convention in Minneapolis, Minn., Herman Ryberg, Mrs. Dula Gilbert, Mrs. Sigmund Decker, Mrs. Price, a former president of Uni-

Park Families Represented at Irvine Reunion

RUSSELL - The descendants of Samuel and Elizabeth Park ter from her cousin, Miss Esther had their 21st annual reunion at Marshall of DuBois, who is a for-Wilder Field in Irvine. The 83 mer statistical secretary of the individuals attending represented North East Conference of ULCW. 25 families.

Following the 1 p. m. dinner, Africa, and has begun her teachthe business session was conduct- ing duties in the Lutheran Trained by Norman Bauer. Mrs. Her- ing Institute. bert Swanson gave the report of last year's meeting and the his- joined by a delegation from St. torian, Mrs. Jean Johnson, reported one death, six births and churches, will furnish and attend five marriages during the past

president for 1963. Other officers Frances Satterland, Mrs. Charles who had spent a week there with named were Forrest Bainbridge, Cable and Mrs. Chester Hansen vice president; Mrs. Ronald Bean, will attend a fellowship meeting secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Jean Johnson, re-elected historian.

Members voted to give \$5 to the entertainment committee for VFW Auxiliary games and prizes and bills amounting to \$12.11 were ordered paid. Following the business sesion, members participated in various recreations.

Those attending from a distance were Mr. and Mrs. George Seeley Veterans of Foreign Wars, has ed Mrs. Anna Zobrist, the oldest of Caro, Mich. Others were from Bradford, Warren, Clarendon and

THE next reunion will be the second Sunday in Aug., 1963 at Chapman Dam State Park, with the post rooms. Mrs. Joyce Lattimer and Mrs. Arlene Knapp serving on the en- ing of the unit included a report 30, 1962. The one death reported tertainment committee. Mrs. of the state convention in Phila- was William Zobrist, who died Vangie Johnson and Mrs. Betty delphia, presented by the unit's Oct. 18, 1961.

Gayle Jabo will be the refresh- delegate, Mrs. Eugene Manfrey. Games for ments committee.

BIBLE CLASS

Ruth Bible Class of First Luth- Hospital, enclosing a picture of eran Church will have its family the group which assisted with picnic at 6 p. m. Thursday in the recent Mardi Gras. Crescent Park. In the event of rain, the picnic will be in Fellowship Hall, the committee said. Members are asked to bring tureen and table service. Dessert, coffee and milk for the children will be furnished.

Free Parking Saturdays from 1 p. m. to 5 p. m. at the Municipal Parking Lot at the foot of Lib-

DRIVE CAREFULLY!!

Lindell Family Is Entertained At Fairbanks

LANDER — The Lindell families had their 59th annual reunion Sunday at the Bennie Anderson Camp at Fairbanks, with a picnic dinner served at noon to over 100 guests. The Rev. Del-

bert Jolley gave the table prayer. OFFICERS elected for the coming year included three from Lander, Allan Lindell, president; Roy E. Lindell, treasurer; Mrs. Paul J. Lindell, historian. Paul E. Lindell of Great Valley, N. Y., was named vice president and chairman for games, with his wife elected secretary.

The historian reported two marriages, Jean Louise Lindell to Terry Waite and Margaret Carol Lindell to James Pincoski; three births and no deaths.

GAMES and contests, led by Sharon and Janet Lindell, were played by the children. Ice cream and cake were served in the late afternoon.

A vote of thanks was given Mr. and Mrs. Homer Lindell and Mrs. Avis Rosendahl, committee for. the dinner.

MEMBERS were present from Great Valley, Salamanca, Frank-linville and Ripley, N. Y.; New Castle, Russell and Lander. It was decided next year's reunion will be the second Sunday

in, August at the fire hall in

Great Valley. AUXILIARY MEETING CLARENDON - Marshall Larsen VFW Auxiliary will have its Miss Rachel Barratt, a psychithe many hospital employes who tution's nursing education depart-regular meeting in the form of atric nurse instructor at Warren came to extend their best wishes ment in March, 1960. Her graduate a steak fry at 6 p. m. Thursstudies at University of Pittsburgh day at the Musante Camp. Those attending are asked to bring their own steak, beverage and table

Various Activities Scheduled By Methodist Groups in Barnes

BARNES - Two events are relatives. Guests at the Snyder scheduled in the Methodist Church home are her sister, Mrs. Geneva Lundgren as assisting hostess. Thursday. WSCS members will Rice, and daughter, Alice, of meet in the afternoon and an ice Barberton. cream social and bazaar, spondining room.

brief case as a farewell gift.

LARRY Conquer was guest speaker in Barnes and Sheffield Methodist churches last Sunday, using as his text "What Do You Believe?" A guest pastor will preach Sunday, during the Rev. Jack Parsons' absence. He and MRS. Charles Merroth presenthis family are vacationing for two Cora Gibson, Mrs. Lucille Kagel,

It has been reported the local Gilbert, Mrs. Norman Arnold, Boy Scout Troop will have a dis-Mrs. Walter Soderberg, Mrs. play at the Youngsville Fair, Mrs. David Levine, Mrs. Dula which will include three forest exhibits picture frames made by There were 67 members present the Scouts and an evergreen

ROBERT L. Alling, son of Mr. Rev. and Mrs. Harman as special and Mrs. Frank Alling, has been promoted to specialist four in Schwetzringen, he entered the Army in January, 1960 and was and friends are invited. port on the women's constituting stationed at Fort Belvoir, Va., before being sent to Germany in

July of that year. After a two-week visit with relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Spicer have left for their home in Tulsa, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Spicer Ohio, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Forest Hamilton and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rodger. They visited en route with Mrs. Hattie Scott in Farrell. A guest at the Spicer home for a few days is Anna

Nelson of Sinclairville, N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Curtin and daughters, Nancy and Linda, spent some time recently with Mr. and Mrs. Allan Myers in Randolph, N. Y.

Spending a day at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hover, was Jay Billstone of Warren.

Clifford Snyder traveled to Barberton, Ohio, to meet his wife,

Reunion Honors of Pittsburgh Synod Aug. 22-23 at Thiel College in Greenville. Oldest Member

Seventy-five family members and 10 guests attended the third annual Zobrist family reunion honoring Mrs. Anna Zobrist at the home of Francis Johnson of Route 4, Jamestown, N. Y. Dinsmoor - Schwing Auxiliary,

Awards of money were presentcompleted plans for a tureen pic- member, and Leslie Todd Gibson, nic in Crescent Park on Thurs- youngest.

day, Aug. 23. In the event of Rodney Bennett, historian, rerain, the committee has announc- ported five births and one mared, the event will take place in riage, Leslie Bennett, who is serving with the Armed Forces in Germany, to Patti Parker, June

Games for the children were Thank-yous were read from sev- were led by Mrs. Norma Wilson eral individuals remembered with and Miss Barbara Sullivan, who flowers, also from Warren State volunteered to entertain again next year.

It was voted to have next year's gathering the first Sunday in August at the home of Clarence Wil son on Lawson Road, Busti, N. Y.

Watch Repairing

Weekend guests at the home of sored by Omega Class, will be Mr. and Mrs. Earl Simmons in conducted in the evening on the Canonsburg were Mr. and Mrs.

church lawn. In the event of rain, Frank Lloyd. Their son, Frankie, the social will be in the church spending the summer at the Simmons farm. Among those attending the World War I veterans' picnic at Wilder Field were Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Conquer, Leroy Conquer, Mr. and

Mrs. Walter Hover, also Ruland Russ of Sheffield. Mr. and Mrs. John Burns are in Lima, Ohio, to visit her sister. Workers. Those having donations In a recent report, the names of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shaw were omitted from an item concerning the Stitzer-Titus reunion at the home of Mrs. Ray Smith

of Meadville. Seminary Reunion Date Announced

SUGAR GROVE - The 1962 5:30 p. m., Eagles' Auxiliary with the 68th Engineer Company.

A mechanic for the company in Schwetzeringer by the company in the Home Economics Build
6 p. m., YMCA Board ing on Aug. 21. All members tors dinner, Camp Onyahassa.

A luncheon will be served at vary Baptist Church. 12:30 p. m., each one attending to bring a tureen and table ser- tion, Clarendon School.

Mrs. Mabel E. Dallas of 616 East Seventh St., Jamestown, N. and workers, Calvary Baptist Y., is secretary-treasurer for the Church. group and asks that anyone unable to be present write a note ville Fair. to be read during the meeting.

DRIVE CAREFULLY!!

son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wittko of South Kortright, N. Y. The bride-elect attended Youngsville High School and is a graduemy in Erie.

Plans Fall Nuptials

A fall wedding is being planned.

Farewell Dinner

Honors Suesses

Dr. Suess, who is a member

be teaching in the University.

ing as toastmasters.

those attending.

NEOTA HILL

Methodist Mission Work Features WSCS Program

AKELEY - At the monthly are asked to leave them at the meeting to WSCS of the Metho- church no later than Monday. dist Church, Mrs. Lelia Biss presented the program and used as hostess calendar the same as last her topic "Americans of Spanish year. The meeting closed with Speaking Background." a prayer led by Mrs. Arthur a prayer led by Mrs. Arthur She was presented a leather service. All members are asked

Mrs. Biss told of Puerto Rican Bradley. families who had been helped The hostesses served refreshby the Methodist churches and ments during the social hour. spoke of the Cubans and their The next meeting will be at troubles. She talked, also, about 8 p. m. Sept. 13, at the Henry migrant workers in this country. Larson home. Mrs. Larson and ELEVEN members and one Miss Ida Grace Larson will be Truman Anderson as co-hosts. guest met at me home of Mrs. co-hostesses. "S" will be the let-William Wiltsie, with Mrs. Algot ter for the Bible verses.

Miss Ida Grace Larson, president, conducted the business sission and Mrs. Carl Nelson led devotions

AFTER routine reports were given, the president thanked all at Penn Laurel Motel by the who helped make the party for members and wives of Men's the Hummels a success. It was Bible Class of North Warren Presreported approximately 90 atand Mrs. James Suess.

A rummage sale was announced for Aug. 23, 24 and 25, in the rooms under the Employment Office in Warren. Mrs. Fern Way and has served as instructor of was sppointed chairman of the will be leaving in the near furture

Events Tonight

5 p. m., Practical Nurses' picnic, Harriett Wade cottage.

6 p. m., YMCA Board of Direc-7 p. m., Parish quarterly, Cal-

7:30 p. m., Recreation Associa-

8 p. m., Moose Lodge. 8 p. m., Sunday School teachers

9 p. m., Opening Show, Youngs-

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SOCIETY

Woman's Club, 310 Market St., on erly or Mrs. J. W. A. Luce. "ALONG the Garden Path" has er Show is that used in the Nabeen selected as the general theme tional Council Handbook and the

schedule may pick it up at the sociation of Garden Clubs. Mrs. Mabel Hotchkiss of 43 East YWCA activities building desk. Doughty St., Dunkirk, N. Y., and Harold Hill of Garland announce Approved by the Garden Club Federation of Pennsylvania, the the betrothal of their daughter, Federation of Pennsylvania, the Neota Hill, to Louis Wittko Jr., schedule lists a complete definition of all 58 horticultural, design and decorative classes, including the Junior section classifications

and rulings. CO-chairmen from Warren Garate of Orra Jean Beauty Acad- den Club and Warren Woman's Club are Mrs. James Richards Her fiance, a resident of Fre- and Mrs. Jackson Cochran. They donia, is a 1952 graduate of Fan- urge area gardeners to begin wood in White Plains, N. Y., and planning their horticultural and

is employed as a consultant for display exhibits now. Beltone Hearing Service in James- All flowers, vegetable and fruit specimens must be grown by the exhibitors. Correct, legible labeling increases the value of the exhibit, they said. Preference in judging will be given new and finer varieties in each class, other considerations being equal. Anyone having fine specimens of annuals or perennials not listed in the handbook is welcome to ex-

INDIVIDUALS wishing to participate in the design and decorative divisions are asked to make a reservation with Mrs. Robert Probst, RA 3-4489, or Mrs. Julius Members decided to keep the Fino, RA 3-2326.

Anderson Family Gathers at Gerry

Mr. and Mrs. Mearl Cramer entertained the 27th annual Anderson reunion at their home in Gerry, N. Y., with Mr. and Mrs.

Fred Anderson presided at the business meeting and the Rev. Delbert Jolley gave the opening

The oldest member attending was Fred Anderson, 93, from Warren. Officers elected for 1963 were A dinner was given last evening

Truman Anderson, president; Edwin Anderson, first vice president; Arthur Briggs, second vice president; Mrs. Ruth Anderson, historian; Mrs. Percy Anderson, secretary-treasurer; Fred Anderbyterian Church in honor of Dr. son, chaplain, It was reported 50 guests at-

of Warren State Hospital staff tended from Jamestown, Lakewood, Kennedy and Charlotte Center, N. Y.; Warren, New Castle the class for the last three years, and Russell. for Jackson, Miss., where he will

PAINTING PURCHASED Approximately 50 persons at-Mrs. Grace Stanton of Russell, tended the dinner, with Milton who is a member of the Warren Peterson and Ray Ledebur act- Art League and an exhibitor in the annual Bestor Plaza Art Show The Suesses were presented a at Chautauqua, N. Y., has been transistor radio as a gift from advised of the purchase of her mid-summer landscape.

as those from surrounding areas, in the Woman's Club, reservations have been invited to exhibit in the must be made, also, for table setsixth annual Flower Show at the tings with either Mrs. Albert Eb

Exhibitors Invited

have announced anyone desiring a will be those of the National As-

THE scale for judging the Flowfor this year's event. Sponsors gladioli standard and color classes

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umn saying that her daughter "frizzed her hair out until she looked like a Fiji Islander." Pardon me, but I am a Fiji Islander and my hair is NOT "frizzed out." It grieves me that most otherwise fairly intelligent people are so ignorant of our culture. The majority of Fiji Islanders are Christians and can read and vrite. We are not primitive savages

as many believe, but are more civilized in many

respects then some Americans, Europeans, Cana-

dians and South Americans. Respectfully yours,

DEAR ABBY: A man who works where I work has been ater me for some time. I refused to go out with hin because I have heard he is married and I don't want to get involved with a married man. He said he has a "legal separation" which automatically becomes a divorce after a certain length of ime. Is this true? Is there any future

in my dating this man? DECENT DEAR DECENT: A legal separation never "automatcally" becomes a divorce. If you are eligible for marriage, don't waste your time with

DEAR ABBY: Every girl I date cries on my shoulder and tells me about her fouled-up love life. I'd like a girl to be interested in ME for how to get another guy. I am not bad looking, myself, not as a "friend" who can give her tips on no drinker, a steady worker and 30 years old already. I want to get married. So what do I do now?

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Change Unit Asks Meeting

HARRISBURG (AP) - Pennsylvania's Committee on Constitutional Revision has agreed to press for a convention to write a new basic law for the Common-

Such a proposal died in a Sen-

On five previous occasions, the

would want the legislature to call reported. the convention in its own right without passing the question on to the voters.

The voters ultimately would

agreement among the interested of the dry weather, were being picked in all major producing

Shapp said the committee would concentrate on an educational fall, and in some southeastern counties farmers were preparing

\$35,000 annual budget, which it farmers lost some hay from rain expects to finance through mem- after it was cut. In most of the bership dues.

tion also would organize local growth was at a standstill. chapters around the state to push the drive at the grass roots of political action.

BIRTHDAYS

"The rains were reported very

larly apples. Early peaches and

apples, many small as a result

areas. Peaches going on market

included red haven, hale-haven,

"Pastures were turning green

again in areas that got good rain-

to make a third cutting of alfalfa.

For the first time this season,

western two-thirds of the state

fields were still parched and hay

"The early harvest of snap beans was completed, with qual-

golden jubilee, and sunhigh.

August 16 Helen Culbertson Mrs. George Look Mrs. Bessie Motz Mrs. William Amsdell Dora Jeanette Schermerhorn Theresa Way Honhart C. G. Sampson

Mrs. Tony Font Mrs. Jacob Landsberger Gail Morse Mrs. Laura Simmons Mrs. N. C. Borg Jean Phyllis Hultberg Loren H. Mourer

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Watson Twp. Pioneer Families Planning Old Timers' Picnic

TIDIOTTE-Descendants of the on Tidioute Creek, with John MRS. Hazel Robertson, Mrs. pioneer ettlers of Watson Town- Christy as host. ship will have their annual Old The affair will be stag, with the McGraw left last Monday for Timers basket picnic at Sandstone men doing the cooking.

This annual get together was started ver 30 years ago by Mrs. Emma Inderson of Bradford, one Mickelson. She was the first president. Though the years the affair Fire Hall. has grown until great-great-grandchildren are now attending.

EARLY settlers were Peter and Jams Mickelson, Charles McCain, Issac Hollabaugh, Tena Boyett, the Ap, Wilcox, McKay, Mc- parents, the George B. Kings of Closke, Snavley and Critehelow

familis.

p. m Sunday at the Christy camp ing.

ed that due for this year are pay- Mrs. Johnson and Miss McGraw able to the secretary at the pic-will visit Grand Canyon and other of the fur daughters of James nic. The next regular meeting will be at 7:30 p. m. August 28 in the

Guy F. McCloskey of Youngs- ing weather, the new Tidioute Peters presenting the evening's self. ville s president; Mrs. Charles Post Office is rapidly nearing program (Dora Snavley of Tidioute RD 1, completion. The outer walls and secreary; George B. King, Tid- roof are complete and work has The Tidioute Volunteer Fire Co. the cement floor base is to be

The Brighter Side

Middle Age, Like Heaven? By HAL BOYLE

closet.

At a cocktail party he talks only

Any dinner guest in his own

Life's so-o-o

pleasant...

to people he already knows.

comes a mortal enemy.

That's middle age!

respect-many people respect it, name he once used. but few are in any hurry to get

I is a condition that is meascandy. urel more by your actions and hov you feel than the mere num- clock goes off-and lies there reber of your years. A man of 35 membering old times. may be middle-aged while one of

There is no doubt, however, had when he first started—and when a woman reaches middle which he still has. age. It is the day when she publicly admits for the first time that she is 60 at last. This is usually old clothes while cleaning out the the day before her 62nd birthday, when she applies to Uncle Sam for

Social Security. Men are the borderline cases. But a man is probably middle-

aged if-His wfe, instead of asking how he slept the night before, inquires,

"How did you rest?" He dreams more about his job than he does about romance.

He spends more time discussing the unpredictability of the weather is until he gets his pension. than the unpredictability of wom-

When he opens his morning paper, he turns first to the obituary columns, second to the business news section, and third to the sports pages.

His son quits borrowing his neckies because they look old-

fashioned. He votes against a community bond issue to build a new gram-

mar school. He is convinced anyone who skis or goes camping is nuts.

He clearly remembers Babe Ruth's lifetime total of home runs, but thinks Mickey Mantle is a new-ttyle cloak for ladies originat-

ed by a Dublin designer. On paydays he brings his paycheck home, and can't recall offhand when he cashed one himself.

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With no delays and good workstarted on inside walls. This week will lave its annual picnic at 1 poured. It will have a top cover-

Art Buchwald from-

(Continued from Pg. 4)

Texas. Mrs. Robertson will re-

main there with her brother, Ern-

est Conroe, who is seriously ill.

places of interest en route home

to attend its silver anniversary

The next meeting of the local

club will have Mr. and Mrs.

by automobile.

as guides, others behind counters. Since we were inexperienced, our first assignment was to check up on the fishermen who pay a pound a day to fish in the Duke's private lake. But the catch is that they can't keep the fish and must throw them back.

Our job was to see that no one kept any of the Duke's fishes. It was interesting for a while, NEW YORK (AP)—Are you midlle-aged?

Middle age is like heaven in one Following the example of his children, he calls his wife "Mother" instead of by the pet nick-like let us sell guide books. We did pretty well at it too, as soon

as we got the knack of it. "Get He enjoys taking medicine more than he does eating a piece of your program," we shouted, "can't tell one ancestor from another without a program!" He wakes up before the alarm Fortunately the barometer was

wrong and 11,125 people visited the Abbey that day.

The younger men in the office, 50 is still a mere overripe adoles he feels sure, don't have the same black tie in the state dining room morale and pride in their work he eating off Sevres china. "How did the postcards sell, my

dear?" the Duke asked his wife. He whimpers like a small child "Very well. But the antelope if his wife throws away any of his horns are still my best item." "I hope we have enough to

last us through the bank holiday." As we sat in all the regal splen-He can't hum any tune that became popular in the last five dor of Woburn Abbey and our footmen lit our cigar for us, we looked at the weary host and his wife, and we thought to ourself, Bradford and Susan Brenda Mead, "Being a Duke in England is a 18 Orchard St. home who stays after 11 p.m. be- helluva way to earn a living."

(To be continued)

He knows exactly how many years, months, weeks and days it Be on hand for "IT" at 2:30 p. s until he gets his pension.

As he goes through his daily

Municipal Parking Lot, foot of Weiss, Jamestown, N. Y.

routine of living, the question he Liberty Street. silently asks of himself most often is, "When does the fun begin?" (AP)

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wealth.

The committee reached the agreement Tuesday at its organizational meeting in Harrisburg. The decision resolved a long-lingering debate among some proponents of Constitutional revision whether to seek a new basic law or drastically amend the present 88-year-old Constitution.

Chairman Milton J. Shapp, retired Philadelphia industrialist who is spearheading the movement, said the committee would seek an act in the 1963 legislature authorizing a statewide constitu-

tional convention.

ate committee in 1961. Vice Chairman David O. Maxwell, also of Philadelphia, estimated it would take three to six months for a convention to complete its work.

Emma Johnson and Miss Harriet ent Constitution.

There has been general agreement by all interested parties that stands were spotty. the Constitution of 1874 is out-

moded in many ways.

But there is considerable disparties whether the Constitution should be rewritten in its entirety The Tidioute Garden Club has and which sections of the present basic law should be retained, Opera ballerina, who is with the Lander Hill and Dale Garden Club which dropped and which merely

campaign. How the constitution should be rewritten, he added, would be left to the convention it-

George B. King as hosts and Lyle The committee tentatively set a

Shapp said the state organiza-

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James Paul Markey, Ludlow and Patricia Lou McClain, RD 2,

David Allen Merenick, 323 Park Ave., and Mary Jane Withington, RD 1. Youngsville.

Christie Elsworth Hawley, 807 E. 21st St., Erie and Dorothy Ogren Rhodes, RD 2, Sugar Grove. Norman Keith Rogers, 209 Jackson St., North Warren and Joan

Rosalie McIntyre, Russell. Richard Frank Wasikowski, Erie, and Judith Rae Shepard,

Jack Waldo Hoy Sr., Eighth St., Youngsville and Judith Ann Carroll, 718 North Main St., Youngs-

Daniel Allen Troutman, 306 Frank St., and Eleanor Irene Marquis, 755 Miller Hill Road. Joseph Julius Molnar, Tona-wanda, N. Y., and Marion Dorothy

Coburn, Buffalo, N. Y. Donald Bruno Artico, 510 College St., Youngsville and Susan Ann Martin, Star Route, Irvine.

William Henry Shorts, 308 Beech St., and Geraldine Irene Gerrett, 335 Yankee Bush Road. James George Foley, James-

town, N. Y., and Elinor Mae Harland James Brian, 309 S. Main St., Clarendon and Sandra Jane Lobdell, 6 Exchange St., Clarendon.

HARRISBURG (AP) - Rain in ity good, and later plantings were voters of Pennsylvania have been eastern and northwestern coun- reported coming along well de- The value of stamps-worth an asked to approve a constitutional counties has eased drought condi- spite the drought. Sweet corn convention and each time have tions, while scattered showers yields were fair and quality good. tributed to individuals or families elsewhere provided little help, the Tomato harvesting was set to depends on income. In Fayette The new committee indicated it State Crop Reporting Service has start this week. Green wraps County the average has been In its weekly crop and weather summary issued Tuesday, the summary issued Tuesday, the areas.

'Music in Motion' Show Set

Field in Titusville

land County.

a total of \$2,300.

service said:

"Music in Motion," a drum and bugle corps competition, will be held this Saturday evening, Aug. 18, at 8 p. m. at Carter

This will be the fourth annual competition promoted by the Titusville Lions Club in support of their Save-an-Eye Program.

The champions of last year's competition, the Pittsburgh Rock-

ets, will return to defend their title against four precision corps-

the Kitchner-Waterloo Flying Dutchmen and the Toronto Optim-

ists, both of Ontario, Canada, the Hamburg Kingsmen of Ham...

Last year the Pittsburgh Rockets were winners over the

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burg, New York, and the Westmoreland Esquires of Westmore-

Toronto Optimists by a narrow margin, and another bitter

the winning corps. Prize money has been increased this year to

the Meadville Thunderbirds, a relatively young group with a sur-

prise package of entertainment for drum and bugle corps

children under 12. Grand stand seats for adults are \$1.40 and

\$1.10 for children; and general admission tickets are \$1.00.

Tickets are available by mail from Yingling's Camera Shop, W.

Rain Eases Severe Drought

In Some State Counties

rivalry is expected this year between these two clubs.

"Dry weather had its effect in "Early corn on low ground low yields of potatoes, although Edmund J. McCullough, Jarrett have to approve any constitution showed signs of recovery from drawn up by a convention, how- welcome rain. Where corn was alever, under the terms of the pres- ready stunted from the severely for the fall crop in the northern Northrup; Atty. Joseph Gale, sodry weather stalks were short, counties, provided they continue licitor for the commissioners, and ears were not filling out and to get rain. The oats harvest was Joseph Schultz, administrator of ing was in progress in most areas. county. beneficial to the growth and siz- Little barley or wheat had been Representing the department ing of the late fruit crop, particu- seeded to date."

lic welfare officials.

Warren (Pa.) Times-Mirror, Wed., Aug. 15, 1962-7

20,000 in Luzerne County

Eligible for Food Stamps

Ruth Grigg Horting. The meeting was called to plan for orderly transition from the

county's present surplus food distribution plan to the stamp plan. The Luzerne County delegation was told that certification of applications for the stamps will start early in September. The program will be administered

stamp office. In Fayette County, the only other Pennsylvania county in the 1962. federal food stamp plan, the stamps are administered through a separate food stamp agency.

Food stamps provide discount food prices for needy persons. were still being picked in the Co- about 30 cents worth of stamps by the recipient.

Attending the meeting from Luzerne County were Commissioners nearing completion, and fall plow- the surplus food program for the

were Mrs. Horting; Raymond J.

HARISBURG (AP) - An esti- Bartow, executive director of pubmated 20,000 Luzerne County citi- lic assistance for Luzerne County: zens will be eligible to enroll in Commissioner of Public Assistthe food stamp program, effective ance William B. Towlen, Director of Assistance Services Chauncey Public Welfare Department of- Gunderman, and Edwin J. Mac-

ficials made the estimate Tues- Mahon, a staff assistant. day at a meeting between a dele-The Luzerne delegation also gation of Luzerne County people met with Robert J. Freiler, state and Public Welfare Secretary director of the surplus food program, after the session with pub-

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many losses. What should I sell

and then buy to recover my loss?

imes over by earnings. Although

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Hershey Chocolate

International Bus Mach.

NEW YORK (AP) - The stock market pushed upward early this afternoon in fairly active trading. Gains were held to under 1 point for most key issues, although a number of the higherpriced growth stocks tacked on 1

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was up 1.4 701/8 at 221.8 with industrials up 1.6, rails up 1.3 and utilities up .7. The morning gain of this average was almost triple Tuesday's advance in the first two hours.

The market's strong finish Tuesday carried through this morning to a limited extent. Prices were higher from the start, but they made little headway as the session continued.

Volume in the first hour was nearly double Tuesday's first 83% 251/4

Motors and steels were among the most heavily traded groups. Most other major sections, including utilities, rails, chemicals, aircrafts and electronics, took part in the advance.

Brokers were encouraged by the market's ability to remain above the so-called 600 barrier in the Dow Jones industrial average. The average was up 4.81 at 606.71

There were two other favorable over night items: a gain in housing starts and the freeing of almost \$2 billion in federal funds for increased road building.

Auto shares were fractionally higher as the industry talked about next year being the second good year in a row. Chrysler, which is previewing 1963 models for the press, was up almost 1. Republic and Jones & Laughlin led the steels with gains of around

Among the aircrafts, which have been strong this week, North American was higher by more than 1.

131/8

Among the higher-priced issues IBM gained over 6, Litton Industrials about 3 and Xerox about 4. AT&T and RCA, two international carriers which would take part in the proposed communications satellite corporation, each



Business News Page

WOODLAND OWNERS HONORED—These three Warren County and area woodland owners at right were among eight state men honored for good forest conservation practices at the recent Penn-York Woodmen's Carnival in Potter County. Shown here presenting signs is A. L. Bennet of Johnsonburg, chairman of the Pennsylvania Forest Industrial Council. The winners are L. T. Anundson of Sheffield, Joseph Kocjancic of Kane and Wilbur DeVore of Youngsville.

State Native Named

President of Prudential

western Pennsylvania, has been post. After his election was an- agent in Pennsylvania.

salary for Beal. But Menagh's miner after graduation from high president earlier this year.

his credit-a Bachelor of Arts de-

gree from Rutgers University, the

result of study in the university's

Ten years later he was elected

a vice president at Prudential and

10 years after that became an

He looks on his new job as the

captaincy of a team. It's a big

team-56,000 strong-and he thinks

he may have to curtail many civic

and athletic activities to cope with

Beal echoes Menagh's conten-

tion that the role of a chief execu-

tive in a company the size of Pru-

dential cannot be an "ivory tower

A president would fail, he says,

But he will be operating from

His new office is situated atop

Beal was married in 1936 to

The couple has two children-

if he is sealed off from the bulk

executive vice president.

night classes

Bell Adds New Pact

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - The Bell Telephone Co. and the Fed-Q. - We need more income. | Heyden also has a preferred 8ince my husband is ill, most which yields 5%, with the \$3.50 eration of Telephone Workers of Louis R. Menagh Jr., 69, who is He did not elaborate.

wage increase of \$2 to \$5 weekly for 10,400 plant workers. Utilities, California Electric safety factor on the preferred is The settlement Tuesday terminated talks, carried out for four salary last year was believed to school in McClellandtown, Pa., in

ment on a contract providing

weeks under an annual wage remutual fund from which we draw panies with preferreds yielding opener clause. It followed by less than 24

why do you persist in keeping 40 Maytag, 10 Square D, 20 Gen- hours agreement on a contract \$50,000 in E bonds which grow eral Telephone and 10 Lear last covering 2,250 accounting employ-December and have losses on all. ees. That pact provided wage I'm retired and can not afford boosts of \$2 to \$4 weekly.

Both employe groups are cov-A. - If you're retired and can ered by a contract due to expire these will grow to \$2,000 a year not afford losses what are you next year. Separate negotiations, for the balance of the lifetime doing in growth and speculative however, had been underway at of the bonds. To keep these funds stocks? And why did you not buy Bell's Philadelphia headquarters in E bonds when you need cur- for income, instead of for growth? since last month.

Most of your issues are fair to top quality. Lear Siegler is involving workers at 220 locations E. Beal. a bit speculative. But none-at in the state, covers 33 job titles Your stock holdings are good least not at the price you paid- in the \$57 to \$130.50 salary range quality, but you can get far more returned enough to make them The accounting pact covers 17 job suitable for a retirement port- titles in the \$53 to \$115.50 range.

The plant agreement calls for I suppose you can hold them \$5 weekly raises for some 2,700 The mutual fund program is all now for a recovery. (Switching top level craftsmen in Philadeldoing all it can, and should be to something else in order to phia and Pittsburgh and adjacent recover your loss would mean areas. Seventeen other areas Q. Would you please give me more of the same sort of specu- were reclassified to a higher

a general comparison of Allied lation.) Ultimately most of these wage schedule. Increases are retroactive to A. - Allied Stores is the coun- have to switch to income type Aug. 12 if ratified by plant worktry's third largest department situations. I see no point to your ers by Aug. 31 and accountants by Aug. 28.

Coal Mine to Executive Suite: New Success Story

in the nation, did not announce a Beal worked briefly as a coal

second largest insurance concern in Newark in 1875.

Beal, who began as a \$60-a- change in basic company policy clerk.

By CY FOX

retiring.

NEWARK, N. J. (AP) - The road up from a coal mine to the president's chair of the Prudential Insurance Co. of America took 36 vears to travel and could not have been done alone, says Orville

"Every man is influenced by his family, his community and his school. A person can do a great deal for his own development, but he can't do it all alone," said Beal after the announcement Tuesday that he will take over as head of the country's second largest insurance company Oct. 1.

Beal, the son of a Prudential salesman, was elected to succeed Louis R. Menagh Jr., 69, who is retiring.

When someone tried to characof his colleagues by a circle of terize Beal as a self-made man, yes-men. the 53-year-old Pennsylvanian commented: "There's no such a tower of sorts just the same. thing.'

As the third of 12 children in Prudential's gleaming white 24 his family, Beal's earliest exper- story national headquarters here. ience in insurance came in helping his father figure policies.

Jean Rivers of Hackensack. "We The elder Beal carried a rate met in church," he fondly recalls. book from house to house for "and we just got to know one DAIRY TYPE Slaughter Cattle more than 30 years in the Mason- another.'

The new Prudential chief was Beverly, 15, and Bruce, a student born in Monvue, Pa., and attended at Colgate University. high school in McClellandtown. In the commotion surrounding 360 est. 12.00-14.00 and some shelly But Southwestern Pennsylvania his election Tuesday, Beal seemed hadn't much to offer a young anxious to get away from the man in 1926 except coal mining. office—he wanted to telephone the So, with high school diploma in news to his four brothers and

> "I worked as a laborer for three or four months," he recalled with a smile, "but I had no desire to

continue.' The job paid 40 cents an hour. His next job took him into insurance and the pay, \$60 a month, Eggs (prices to retailers) market was still modest. But it started steady, offerings of large and

Newark office bearing a letter of ed. introduction from the firm's man- A jumbo white 55-64, A extra ager in Uniontown, Pa. he was large white 52-59, A large white hired as a clerk.

48-57, few 45, mostly 51-54, brown

a job which paid Menagh, his spotty demand, supplies of jumbo predecessor, an estimated \$170,000 and extra large white barely adeast year.

Beal first came to Prudential's considerable price resistance not-

his climb to the No. 1 position, medium fully adequate for the

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Local, State, National

SAM DAWSON

Sees It

(Business News Analysis)

confidence today is just about ing the flow of cash into risk capiwhere it was before President tal Kennedy made his tax-cut speech -as much wariness as confidence. come brackets as increasing pur-The talk is unlikely to have

spending plans. The debate will go on. The question is how best to stimulate the

changed many opinions or to influ-

ence corporate or individual

economy. All that has been made clear is that the administration won't ask for a quickie tax cut this yearand that came as no surprise to business or stock market circles.

The President's view is that a thorough overhaul of the tax structure in 1963, lowering rates but lopping off some deductions and exemptions, would stimulate spending and thus business, and would offset any ill effects from a larger federal deficit.

The view of most businessmen is that any tax cut is a good thing,

And here even businessmen split into the two schools of thinking that have been debating the tax cut proposal this summer:

1. Government spending should be cut at the same time to try to restore balance to the federal budget, and regulation of business activities should be relaxed.

2. A federal deficit from a tax cut is an outworn bugaboo-it won't hurt the country at this time, and it probably would help spur the economic growth that all hands-business, labor and government-are urging.

Despite the President's persuasive speech, most businessmen probably still hold to the first line TravLer Indust ... Va Dare Strs.

asserting that his program was aimed at an economy "where aimed at an economy where diam't yellowkn 15

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REGULAR for the future" and at maintaining a "dollar good as gold." It is this very slowdown in busi-

ness investment planning-partly because of present productive capacity in excess of consumer demand, partly because of uncertain ty over the future—that has fretted the administration this year.

One of the big arguments for a cut in tax rates on corporate incomes is that business would have NEWARK, N.J. (AP) - Orville | Beal steps up from senior ex- | Pa., the third of 12 children. His more cash in hand to finance ex-E. Beal, 53, a native of south- ecutive vice president to the new father was a Prudential district pansion. A chief result hoped for from the recent slash in time elected president of the giant nounced following a meeting of After his stint in the mines schedules for depreciation allow-Prudential Insurance Co. of the board of directors, he told Beal came to Prudential's New- ances was that corporations would newsmen that he planned no ark office which hired him as a use any savings to replace obsolete equipment. month clerk with the company, although certain changes would In 1937 he was appointed man-It is still a question whether

was elected Tuesday to succeed be made to meet new conditions. ager of one of the company's business will step up its spending sales divisions. Ten years later he plans. To date there is little evi-Beal becomes the ninth presi- was elected a vice president. In dence of it and some signs of still The multibillion dollar firm, dent since Prudential's founding 10 more years he had become ex- more waiting to see what Congress ecutive vice president. Menagh will do about taxes and whether named him senior executive vire another recession is in the mak-

Beal earned a bachelor of arts What business wants to know 1926. He was borne in Monvue, degree at Rutgers University about a tax cut—and still doesn't night school while working for know-is what kind is planned. Business would like to see the cor-He is married to the former porate rate brought down from 52 Jean Rivers of Hackensack. They per cent, set as a temporary have a daughter, Beverly, 15, and measure at the time of the Korean son, Bruce, who is a student at War. Most businessmen plug for a

cut in the top personal income

NEW YORK (AP) -Business | brackets as a means of stimulat-

Labor prefers a cut in lower in-

chasing power. And as of today no one knows just what exactly the administration will ask-nor what the Congress will do.

Five Retraining Schools Ready To Begin Work

PITTSBURGH (AP)- Five schools for job retraining in the Pittsburgh district are ready to open up, says an industrial development official.

Dr. Paul Danovitt, coordinator of retraining for the Regional Industrial Development Corp., said Tuesday federal funds to pay for the courses are expected soon.

The five schools are at Charleroi and New Kensington, electronic appliance repairs; Turtle Creek, electronics; Monessen, ignition and carburetor mechanic; and Pittsburgh, hospital operating

Danovitz, speaking to vocational counselors from nine area counties, said all of them should prepare immediately for ob re-train-

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store chain. Its sales last year jumping around now. Farmers' Market

BUFFALO-Farmers' offerings in debt and 218,000 shares of prewere heavy. Peach supplies were Heifers - Demand good. Mixed Associated Dry Goods had 1961 very heavy and the market weak- strong. Choice 850-950 lb. steers sales of \$237 million and net per ened. Tomato supplies were heavy 26.25 to 26.50. share of \$2.68 on 3,810,000 com- and the market held about steady. mon. Its capitalization also in- Homegrown cantaloupes were cludes \$33 million indebt and 94, steady. Local pears and plums Heavy cuffer and utility cows were barely steady. Most other 15.50-16.50.

in the retailing field and have day: New Cars: Cantaloupes, 2; 13.50, shelly kind lower, standard lettuce, 3; onions, 1; oranges, 1; Q. - We are 62 and 57 and peaches, 1; pears, 2; potatoes, 1; hold Heyden Newport and 104 Rowatermelons, 1. Total 12. Started utility sausage bulls 20.00-21.50; the mines in 1926. chester Gas & Electric. What rat-34. Intact 14. Total on track 60. ing do they have? We would like

to invest \$6,000 more for income Truck receipts converted to the 17.50. because my husband wants to renearest 1/10 carlot equivalent: Apples, New York 1.0; beans, New A. - The Rochester Gas has York 0.3; beets, New York 0.2; an A rating, which is pretty near cabbage, New York 0.8; caulithe top. Heyden has a B rating. flower, New York 0.3; celery, New If you are interested in more York 0.2; corn, New York 1.0; income, it would seem to me that cucumbers, New York 0.6; eggyou would consider the Roches- plant, New York 0.2; lettuce, New ter Gas preferreds, enjoying a York 3.2; onions (green) New double A rating and paying close York 0.2; peppers, New York 0.3; to 5% as against the lower yield plums & prunes, New York 0.2; on the common, that would mean potatoes, New York 4.3; radishes, giving up a hedge against infla-New York 0.2; squash, New York tion since the common has re- 0.4; sweet potatoes, Louisiana 0.4; warded holders with increased div- tomatoes, New York 0.7; wateridends and stock splits in recent melons, Delaware 1.0, Indiana 2.0, years while the preferred divi- Maryland 1.0, South Carolina 1.0.

EAST BUFFALO - Steers and

-Demand good. Market strong. town, Pa., area.

Light cutter 14.00-15.00; canner fruits and vegetables were steady. Fresh carlot arrivals for Tues- kind below; yellow cows 11.50dairy heifers 18.00-20.00, commercial 17.00-18.00; utility 16.00-17.00; hand, the young Beal headed for seven sisters scattered across the

> CALVES-Demand good. Market steady. Choice and prime 32.00-35.00; good 29.00-31.00; medium 26.00-29.00. Heavy bobs 23.00-27.00; bobs under 10 lb. 18-00-21.00.

> cutter 18.00-19.50; canner 16.50-

HOGS-Butchers slow and mostly .50 lower. Sows steady U.S. No. SHEEP and LAMBS - No ar-

(AP) Means Associated Press

1 to No. 3 butchers, weighing 180-225 lb. 19.00-19.50; 230-260 lb. 18.00-19.00; 270-300 lb. 15.50-17.50; one lot 350 lb. butchers 15.50, sows all wts. 11.00-14.50; few packers 15.00.

By 1937 he was a manager of one of the company's sales divisions and had something else to mixed 39-47, mostly 42-44, brown and mixed 39-44, B large white 40-43.

Egg Market

PITTSBURGH (AP) (USDA)-

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JIM BISHOP:

Reporter

Weekend Dary: Flew to Pittsburgh to address 1 Fraternal Orde of Eagles in convention. Cardinal Spellman spole to the men; I drew the ladies. There were a thousand of them in a grand ballroom. Harry Fershfield, who is 77, convulsed them with jokes. One was about an old woman clebrating her 5th wedding anniversary.

Someone ased her how it felt. "It seems like yesterday," sh murmured, "and you know how lousy yesterda was." On the serious side, the Eagles donater \$75,000 to the Muscular Dystrophy Fund; \$25,000 > St. Clare's Hospital in New York; \$10,000 to the fity of Hope in Los Angeles; \$10,000 to the Damor Runyon Cancer Fund; \$20,000 to C.A.R.E. and \$7,500 to the Audubon Society to preserve the symbol of the order - the bald

Jerry Lews accepted the check for Muscular Dystrophy Reearch. In the eyes of children, he is a funny mn. He is loud and arrogant to newspaper photogaphers, the men who help to make him look beter than he is. He asked one lady Eagle if she bpt a tape recorder in her brassiere, a question inexcellent taste.

Took a Uited Caravelle back and the French jet made it New York in 51 minutes. Spoke to Cardinal Speman and he was grief-stricken because his lon-time literary agent, Gertrude Algase, died while h was in Pittsburgh. Knew her when I worked at Collier's - a hard worker.

Arrived bme in time to meet Emil Herman and Kay, of friends, who were joining us for a weekend crise to Montauk Point, Long Island. Our 35-footAway We Go was ready. We weren't. Fot to bedat 3 a. m., up and growling at 5:30. 3oat is at lock in the backyard, so helped carry 'ood aboard big cooler full of beer and soda, jars of peanut litter, bread, dressy clothes, cameras, Dramamine pills, coffee, etc.

Slipped noorings at 6:10, headed down the Shrewsburgfor the sea. Asked Kelly for nautical tharts what had been on the piano. "I guess," | day, headed north for home.

she said, "they're still on the piano." Turned back, muttering words I seldom hear. Got charts. Our did the ramming were killed and "Since both the engineman and track because the eastbound track housekeeper, Katarina Rook, who has never seen six other persons injured. The the fireman of the train which was occupied by a ballast cleanus arise so early, laughed on the dock until the train which was struck Tuesday ran into the rear of the moving ing machine. Westbound freight tears came.

Got out to sea, after telling everyone we were going to Montauk Point, and asked how they'd Washington said the material, time to definitely determine why the branch where the accident oclike to go down Jersey Coast instead. Herman possibly nuclear submarine fuel, their train was not operated in curred. said: "Go anywhere where there's land. I don't feel so good." His wife tried trolling for blues. She had patience, but the fish didn't. On the ship-toshore phone, I could hear other skippers talking about the blues they were catching, also school tuna. Fish never come near our boat.

Had lunch of peanut butter sandwich, while my three compatriots slept. Sat on flying bridge, trying to get the sandwich out of my bridgework. Saw Manasquan Inlet, turned in and tied up in late afternoon at Brielle Yacht Club. Other boats docked; little boys were hosing down hugh fish. Hugh. Don't like little boys who fish like pros. Met Lorraine Wiesing, who owns the yacht club. She loaned us her car. A good samaritan.

Drove to Jack Sullivan's Lodge in a sleepy huge stockpile profits of a nickel haze, had dinner, to bed by 8:30 p. m. in an firm once headed by former Secupstairs room. Slept around the clock. Rugged he retary of the Treasury George M. tracts for supplying nickel to the found notations that the records terial." Authorities reported the man hasn't been to bed that early since Civil War. Humphrey. Out of sack at 9:30 to bathe, shave, dress and to Sullivan's home for breakfast. Kelly, who eats no the subcommittee Tuesday by breakfast at home, knocked off bacon, eggs, seeded Walter H. Henson, a government rolls, coffee.

Sullivan came in, brought his own snack: A months checking into the M. A. coffee ring, a dozen buns, an assortment of jelly Hanna Co. mining complex. doughnuts. Emil Herman, who is careful about A company official denied the foods, helped Sullivan dispose of the second break- firm destroyed any records "that fast. Left with thanks, returned Lorraine's car, should properly be kept.' and took Away We Go out to sea. We were 165 Humphrey, 72-year-old Clevemiles southeast of Montauk under fair summery land industrialist who was secre- Hanna firm and its subsidiaries. W. A. Marting, president of the skies, a slow groundswell, and a fresh breeze.

Fished for blues for awhile. Big joke. Fish saw first four years of the Eisenhower Howard W. Cannon, D-Nev., Hen-statement in Cleveland that "any our boat and died laughing. Pornada. Late in administration, asked to testify son said the Hanna mining inter- records that should properly have

Pennsy Blames Crew in

Pennsylvania Railroad official there was no radiation hazard. says the crew of a freight train

Two crewmen of the train which | statement: material. Government officials in cident, it is not possible at this main line of the railroad and not

The railroad official, Howard C. at Atglen, Pa., was not following Kohout, regional manager of the

was carrying low level fissionable train ahead were killed in the actrains were using the nearby This is the standard method of about two inches from his head

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - A presented no danger and that accordance with operating rules and instructions.

"At the time of the accident of the train ahead was handed gineman. eastbound trains operating on the Philadelphia Region, added in a Atglen and Susquehanna Freight accident which permitted them to narrowly escaped death. Branch were using the westbound

"Our investigation is continuing to determine why the train was not operated in accordance with

An Atomic Energy Commission spokesman declined to describe the cargo's purpose, but said it was destined for Groton, Conn., chief base for the nation's nuclear were Navy personnel who were He testified that checks and escorting the cargo. The AEC invoices for the period of 1952-1954 spokesman stressed that the macargo was undamaged.

these rules and instructions."

Killed were C. L. Baker, 59, of Harrisburg, Pa., the fireman, and

"In this instance, the crew of H. S. Hummer, 50, of Columbia the train which ran into the rear Lancaster County, Pa., the written orders and given a signal Robert Michener, of Warmin

seven miles west of the point of ster, Pa., a brakeman, said he "I was trapped," he said. restricted them to a speed of 15 "There was twisted metal all

proceed on the track ahead, but miles an hour prepared to stop over. Some of it was against my short of any train or obstruction. chest." A piece of metal stopped railroad operation under the cir- Another brakeman on the train freed him from the wreckage. Michener had been riding the rear part of the lead engine which did

the ramming. Atglen is 30 miles west of Philadelphia.

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gation today into allegations of morning," burned records, tax dodges and Cleveland.

The charges were made before auditor who testified he spent

tary of the treasury during the Thursday.

By EDWIN B. HAAKINSON | "Everything I have to say about | stockpile contracts may exceed WASHINGTON (AP)-A Senate this whole thing will be said when \$39 million on an investment of submarines. Among the injured subcommittee presses an investi- I testify in Washington Thursday about \$4.5 million. said Humphrey in

national defense stockpile.

"We want to see if the profits March-shortly after President were fair or unconscionable," said Kennedy urged a congressional Sen. Stuart Symington, D-Mo., investigation of the stockpile situchairman of the Senate Armed ation. Services subcommittee.

Office supervisor, spent a long Humphreys on the nickel conday before the subcommittee tell- tracts, said all facts would come ing of the intricate affairs of the out later.

Under questioning from Sen. Hanna Mining Co., denied in a est's gross profits from the nickel been kept" had been destroyed.

The subcommittee asked for were missing from Hanna Co. terial being carried in the two more testimony about the confiles in Cleveland. He said he box cars was "not weapons mawere destroyed in February and

Lawrence W. Spang, a Hanna Henson, a General Accounting executive and associate of the

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Senate Vote on Cloture Seen Basic Change in Filibuster Rule

the administration's communica- matter.

in 35 years that cloture can be unused rule a handy implement senators were on hand, except for obtained, members have gone a for getting business done at a seven Democrats who would have long way toward destroying the dizzying pace that hadn't been voted against cloture if they had argument that present rules are matched in the Senate for years. been present. inadequate to cope with a determined band of talkers.

the satellite measure requires the could have provided critics of the

during June and July, it was an- do so.

The Visiting Nursing Associa- liation.

tion receives much of its support

monthly meeting yesterday.

Visiting Nurses Pay 176

Visiting nurses made 716 visits, the same care as those able to

tended 63 active cases. In July change from the former rate of

341 visits were made, 685 miles \$1.00 per half hour, and represents covered, and 61 active cases at- the first increase since 1917, ac-

Calls at Homes in July

affirmative vote of two-thirds of | bill with endless hours of talk. WASHINGTON (AP)—The Sen- those participating to curb debate. With machine-like precision, the ate may have slammed its doors Once it is enforced, no senator bill's backers moved to table and against a change in its filibuster can talk more than an hour about thus kill each amendment, a morule with a historic 63-27 vote the bill at hand, amendments to tion that is not debatable. Tuesday to limit debate on it or about anything else, for that

While the ex-filibusterers didn't forcing five quorum calls. Even By proving for the first time like it, leaders found the long these didn't take long. Most of the

In a little more than three hours, they smacked down on roll Rule 22 which was invoked on call votes six amendments that

cording to an official of the Assoc-

Visits are being made by Mrs.

For years Rule 22 has been attacked by civil rights advocates as the chief obstacle to passage of legislation in that field. The fact that two civil rights bills have been passed in recent years without invoking the rule has not lessened opposition to its terms. Efforts have been made to re-

Angry and irritated, the meas-

ure's opponents struck back by

duce the requirement for putting the rule into operation to approval by a simple majority, a majority of all senators-51 in this casenounced by the Warren Visiting | For those able to contribute to or to three-fifths of those voting. Nursing Association at their bi- the support of the Association, a These proposals probably will rate of \$2.00 per half hour or frac- be aired again at the beginning 375 visits were made in June, as tion thereof is asked, with no call of the new Congress in January. nurses covered 690 miles and at- to exceed \$4.00. The \$2.00 rate is a

Dilworth Hits Scranton For Urban Dept. Stand

ardson Dilworth, the Democratic vote against Kennedy's urban af- ban affairs plan was "simply not candidate for governor, has se- fairs program by introducing in adequate" and it was on this baverely criticized Rep. William W. the House a "piece of phony leg- sis he voted against it. Scranton, his Republican oppolislation setting up an urban af- Scranton advocated adoption of nent, for voting against President fairs branch in the White House." Kennedy's proposal for a department of urban affairs.

Scranton said the Kennedy Administration's urban affairs program was what he termed a public relations gimmick to enable politicians to say to the cities: "Look what we are doing for

paign Tuesday because of laryn- one federal agency and set it up ly the same reasons that had

ministration's urban affairs program would have aided Pennsylphia and Scranton, in their fight for survival.'

In an address before the Ki While Dilworth did not cam- ban affairs but merely "upgrade urban affairs and cited "precisehis headquarters here is- in a new bureaucratic form withsued a statement in which he said out extending its scope.

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Rich- Scranton sought to cover up his | He said the administration ur-

a plan whereby the federal gov-Dilworth said the Kennedy Ad- ernment ought to provide more help for American cities. "particularly in the matter of coordivania cities, including Philadel- nating the assistance that is already available in Washington."

Dilworth said what he termed another Scranton cover-up ocwanis Club here, Scranton said curred in Erie last week when the Kennedy Plan would not have the Republican candidate urged established a department of ur- creation of a state department of been advanced for the creation of such a department at the federal

> "This change of heart was, of course, motivated by the fact that his audience in Erie was the Pennsylvania League of Cities," said Dilworth.

Scranton emphasized his proposal to establish a department of community development with Cabinet status if elected, to coordinate the help the state government can give to Philadelphia and other cities and municipalities "in the fight for progress.'

Dilworth also said Scranton opposed a bill fixing \$1.25 per hour minimum wage despite a pledge during his 1960 congressional campaign to back such a proposal. Instead, said Dilworth, Scranton supported an amendment which set the minimum wage at

His office said Tuesday the governor is going to Washington, D.C., that day to help seek congressional support for the Kennedy Administration's \$900 million

public works bill. The governor is scheduled to meet with U.S. Rep. Francis A. Walter, dean of the 14-member Pennsylvania Democratic delegation, at 11 a.m.

Around the -----

Keystone

redevelopment administration has torney for on eo them said Tuesapproved 39 projects for Pennsylvania so far and, says the ARA,



That garage's Times-\$1.15 an hour and \$1 for newly- Mirror Want Ad is wrong—you can money back. too drive on a flat tire!'

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS | it's only the beginning. During its HARRISBURG (AP) - Gov. first 15 months Administrator Lawrence has cancelled his week- Harold W. Williams said Tuesday, ly news conference scheduled for the ARA invester \$4.6 million in the projects which are expected to help create 4,00 jobs. But, he said, 28 loan and grant applications are still being processed. If approved, they could provide a federal investment in the state of \$11.6 million aid create more more than 12,000 jobs.

> LEVITTOWN, Pa. (AP) - Five members of the Bristol Township School Board fae a hearing Aug. 24 on charges tey attempted to sell school principal jobs, the atday. Samuel Glatz, attorney for Mrs. Angela Blat, said the hearing would be befre Justice of the Peace Leon H. Mlnor. Mrs. Blatt and the other for have been free on bail since thir arraignment

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Try and Stop Me By BENNETT CERF-

SOME YEARS ago the Detroit Tigers and the New York Yankees met for an exhibition game during the spring training season, and a cheeky recruit, named Hal New-

houser, destined for future stardom, was given his first chance to confront the vaunted Yankee sluggers. With veteran umpire Bill Klem calling balls and strikes, Newhouser retired the first two Yank hitters easily enough. Then Joe Di Maggio advanced to the plate.

Newhouser zipped across a fast one. "Ball one," intoned Klem. Newhouser didn't like

the call. Another pitch came whizzing in. "Ball two," decreed Klem. Newhouser glared, pounded his glove, and fidgeted on the mound. When his next pitch was ruled "Ball three," he really exploded, kicking dirt, and tossing his cap in the air. Umpire Klem ignored his pyrotechnics.

Newhouser's fourth pitch was a beauty and Joe Di Maggio, ignoring the fact that the count was three and nothing, swung gracefully and sent the ball soaring far over the left field fence. As he jogged around the bases, Umpire Klem removed his mask, walked half way to the pitcher's mound and said softly to the disgruntled Newhouser, "You see, son, if you pitch a strike, Mr. Di Maggio will tell you so."

George Burns acknowledges a debt of gratitude to one loyal fan named Feldman who came to see his act 37 times in succession. Every evening at eight, Feldman's five sons deposited him in a seat in the orchestra, and every night at eleven one of the sons returned to take him home.

"You may ask," continues Burns, "why it took five sons to bring the old gentleman to the theater and only one son to take him home. The answer is that Feldman fought like a steer."

T. S. Matthews was not impressed with a new comic who had made an overnight hit in London. "He was funny enough, I guess," admitted Matthew grudgingly, "especially at first. But

then he started talking." O 1962, by Bennett Cerf. Distributed by King Features Syndicate

Focus on Health

By The Associated Press

smokers.

ment is complex.

third circumstance.

found that I.Q.'s were lower for

heavy smokers than for light

In a report in Pediatrics, the

journal of the American Academy

said the relationship between

smoking and academic achieve-

They did not conclude whether

smoking results from low academic achievement, or that low

achievement results from smok-

ing or that both are caused by a

Pupils with superior grades are in good standing with their teach-

ers and parents and are envied by their classmates. It may be that

children who can't make good

Emotional Problems

12 have twice as many emotional

problems as girls of that age, but

show more emotional disturb-

ances than adolescent boys, a

New York child psychiatrist says.

Dr. Stella Chess of Flower-

Fifth Avenue Hospital theorized

that boys tend to show their re-

sistance to strong parental pres-

sures at an early age while girls

generally repress their defiance

until their teens. Then their hos

tility may take the form of chas-

ing after boys. This alarms the

ance and emotional imbalance.

Cancer Increase

Although the incidence of can-

later years adolescent girls

Boys between the ages of 9 and

They offered this theory:

from the Community Chest, and Catherine Hagerman, associate makes available to the community visiting nurse, and by Mrs. James By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS | School of Public Health, who free care wherever necessary. It Sickler, who is substituting for Smoking and I.Q., emotional made the survey, said they also Is the aim of the Association to Mrs. Katherine Johnson, the reguproblems in girls and boys, and give patients unable to contribute lar nurse, who is on vacation. cancer in children are medical

High School Smoking Ringeys-Believe It or Not! Non-smoking high school students had higher I.Q.'s and at- of Pediatrics, the researchers tained higher academic achievement than students who smoked, a survey covering 6,810 students Newton, Mass., high schools

> Drs. Eva J. Salber and Brian MacMahon and Miss Barbara Welsh of the Harvard University

Local Police Investigate 24 **Cases in July**

grades "find in taking up smok-Of 24 criminal investigations ing a way of demonstrating their conducted in Warren Borough maturity and achieving accept-ance in (different) group." during July eight were cleared by arrests and seven by restitution, borough police reported.

Six cases of larceny, under \$200, were investigated. Two hit and run charges were investigated and one false fire alarm was checked out. One count of burglary was investigated. Some 39 traffic arrests were

made. They included two drunk drivers, and one driving under suspension. Police answered 123 calls, conducted 19 minor investigations and five major. Stolen property recovered total-

ed \$1,778. Nine fire calls were answered and 17 auto accidents were investigated.

parents who apply greater pressure leading to even more defi-Governor Lauds Mount Carmel cer rises with age, it is increasing faster in children than in adults. For Community Boost Program

IS 20 YEARS OF AGE

SOME MUST DIE THAT OTHERS MAY LIVE

MOUNT CARMEL, Pa. (AP)-1 sylvanians to "follow the lead worked-long and hard-to re-Mount Carmel has given" in build and restore its economy. boosting community spirit, cour- And it is winning." age and determination. The governor praised Mount

A MEMBER OF THE ENGLISH PARLIAMENT, ATTENDED EVERY SESSION FOR 19 YEARS

YET NEVER SPOKE A WORD

Carmel's community spirit in the tary Club Tuesday night.

"Against this background of economic trouble," he declared, "the people of Mount Carmel spiration to their neighbors in Pennsylvania

"This community has refused to Gov. Lawrence has urged Penn- say 'die,'" he said. "It has ord of industrial development in

The governor said similar community spirit has worked to the face of economic difficulties in his advantage of many other Pennaddress to the Mount Carmel Ro- sylvania communities, large and small, adding:

spirit—the spirit that comes only from men and women such as have been a constant source of in- yourselves-that determines the like all good partnerships. It pays of the increase is real and how

The governor reviewed the rec-Northumberland County. He said 13 projects have been assisted by Pennsylvania Industrial Development Authority (PIDA) loans totaling \$828,400

to provide jobs for some 1,346 workers with payrolls estimated "In the last analysis it is this at nearly \$4 million a year. said Lawrence, PIDA.

an interest in it.'

Dr. C. C. Dauer, medical advisor of the National Center for Health Statistics of the U.S. Public Health Service, said the mortality rate for cancer among children 1 to 4 years of age has has tripled in children 5 to 14 years old. Writing in Patterns of Disease,

a monthly Park, Davis & Co., The state aid, he said, will help publication for physicians, he said: "This is a much greater percentage increase than has been observed in adults." He added, however, that it has

above all, a partnership-and I not been determined how much economic health and survival of dividends to all those who have much only apparent, stemming from greater diagnostic precision. | Tin

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if you run long enough. You get used to being disappointed. Amer- stored a bit when the United beaten by the Russians in space. into solar orbit.

once-is far more restrained than it was, say, in 1957 when the Russians first moved out in front.

That year they startled the world by putting the first satellite, senators demanded an investigation at once. One called it a dev- ference it would take this country astating blow to American pres-

But a Wisconsin Republican, one has goofed."

later when the Russians put a dog in orbit. Animal lovers protested. Future historians, though, may be puzzled why no one protested later when men were put in orbit. Secretary of State John Foster Dulles acknowledged the Russians were ahead. President Eisenhower sought to soothe the unhappy national mood. While acknowledgsaid: "Earth satellites, in them-

This was cold comfort for a nation which liked to think it led the atomic bomb.

A Senate investigation was held. sail out in front.

It didn't work out that way. The Russians still figured to be out in Russians Still figured to be out United States.

American spirits got a big lift when on Jan. 31, 1958, this country put its first satellite, Explorer aloft. But a Washington Demoit was no time to be smug or com-

ays his Democratic foe, incum-

Councilman

Files Suit

Richardson Dilworth.

Councilman William A. Dwyer Jr. said in his suit filed in Common Pleas Court No. 3 Tuesday

that White's compensation and expenses should, under the law,

be paid by the Commonwealth

and not out of city or county

funds. Therefore, said Dwyer, White has "no lawful right to the

Judge Eugene V. Alessandroni,

who ordered the grand jury to

begin testimony Sept. 4, and appointed White, said Dwyer's ac-

tion "could very well delay the

"There's no telling how long it

can delay it," said Alessandroni,

also a Republican. "This can go

to the Supreme Court."

In Inquiry

Van Zandt Charges Clark

Has 'Left Wing' Leanings

Rep. James Van Zandt, the Re- "left-wing" leanings.

BLAIRSVILLE, Pa. (AP)-U. S., bent Sen. Joseph S. Clark, has

publican candidate for senator, Speaking at a Republican rally

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A Referring to the Korean con-Democratic councilman has filed flict, he said former President

W. Wilson White as prosecutor "bring back your sons and hus-

the special grand jury scheduled bands and sweethearts" during to probe alleged City Hall scan- the 1950s. But the present admin-

dals during the Democratic ad- istration, Van Zandt added, has

ministration of former Mayor thrown the young people back into

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court suit to oust Republican Eisenhower fulfilled his pledge to

WASHINGTON (AP) - There's past the moon and into orbit some benefit from running second around the sun. Three months later the American ego was reicans are getting used to being States put a satellite, Pioneer IV,

It was short-lived satisfaction. This explains why the American On Sept. 14, 1959, the Russians reaction to the latest Soviet hit the moon just as Premier achievement—two men in orbit at Khrushchev arrived in this country to crow about it. And on April 12, 1961, they hit the jack-

They sent Maj. Yuri Gagarinthe first man in space-into one their Sputnik, in orbit. Several orbit around the earth. President Kennedy conceded at a news consome time to put heavy payloads into space.

Americans said things like "fan-Sen. Alexander Wiley, seemed to tastic" and "amazing," there was sum up the national feeling best. a kind of general debate on how He said: "Facts are facts. Some- to improve the situation, and a Pennsylvania Republican, Rep. A second shock came a month James G. Fulton, expressed the national mood best: "I'm darn well tired of coming in second.'

> Within the next three months this country put two men into a suborbital flight-Cmdr. Alan B. Shepard Jr. and Capt. Virgil I. Grissom-but their brief flights, although heartening, were no match for Gagarin's.

And, as if to prove it, on Aug. ing the Soviet achievement, he 6, 1961, the Russians showed their superiority in space by launching selves, have no direct present ef- Maj. Gherman S. Titov on 17 fect upon the nation's security." trips around the earth.

This makes it easy to understand why Lt. Col. John H. Glenn the world in scientific accom- Jr., on Feb. 20, 1962, became a plishments. After all, it was the national hero when he went United States which had invented around the earth three times. He had restored the national ego.

Since Lt. Cmdr. Malcolm Scott Several steps were taken to Carpenter last May 24 merely speed up space development. To duplicated Glenn's three orbits, it some optimists it might have is easy to understand why he did seemed only a matter of a short not get quite the same reaction time before this country would as Glenn. By then America was expecting bigger things.

front for a long time for this rea- uncorked their greatest shocker Walker landed the X15 safely son: They had developed larger over the weekend by sending into Tuesday on manual controls after and more powerful rockets, able space in separate capsules two the rocket plane's electronic brain to carry bigger loads, than the men who just kept on going around the earth so many times they could have reached the moon and beyond.

It was almost as if the Russians were singing a song: "Anything crat. Sen. Henry Jackson, warned You Can Do, We Can Do Better." And Americans, no longer an-

grily frustrated, had to get used It was a wise thought. A year to the song for Kennedy said: later, Jan. 2, 1959, the Russians "We are behind and will be for sent another satellite, Lunik I, a period in the future."

in this Indiana County community

Tuesday night, Van Zandt said voters should "be careful of what

He said Clark is too closely

Van Zandt called on the women

of the state to rally behind the

conflict. He said 27 men have

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been killed in overseas duty.

Republican ticket in November.

allied with the Americans for Democratic Action, an organiza-

Joseph Sill Clark says."

tion he termed left-wing.

HMMM, HOW 'BOUT THAT-Two Cambridge Springs couples, The Rev. and Mrs. R. N. Yetter, and the Rev. and Mrs. Richard Shipley, seem deeply engrossed in the "Play and Stay" brochure, distributed for the Chamber of Commerce by the Cornplanters Drum Corps last Saturday, before the Firemen's Festival parade in that town. The Complanters distributed 1500 copies of the brochure to parade--Timesphoto by Daley.

PEOPLE ... in the News

William W. Corcoran, a retired U.S. consul general, says he is returning his Medal of Freedom to Washington because he feels President Kennedy's new medal for distinguished civil service nullifies previous awards. Kennedy recently awarded Dr

X-15 Pilot Lands Plane Himself

went berserk at 100,000 feet. He said the failure left him

"wobbling around up there like a wide-bottom ship bouncing in a rough sea. The trouble came as he was descending from a 3,784-m.p.h.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS | Frances Kelsey a new civilian | -if and when he makes up his honor in recognition of her with- mind. holding from the market the drug thalidomide, reputed to cause deformities in babies

> Corcoran, who received the Medal of Freedom for "a brilliant contribution to the American and tate of the late Adolph Spreckels Allied war effort," said: "I'm not Sr. jealous that Dr. Kelsey received the award. But why didn't they bestow the Medal of Freedom upon her? It was our highest civilian award until now."

Kenichi Horie, 23, can't make up his mind whether he wants to stay in the United States.

Horie sailed his 19-foot sailboat into San Francisco under the Golden Gate Bridge after a 93-day solo voyage from Osaka, Japan.

everyone—including the U.S. im-migration Service and his father Erie-Ohio River Canal.

The job part 35 a week. At the time of his death Anderson earned \$24,500 annually.

Kay Spreckels Gable, Clark

Alma de Bretteville Spreckels, widow of the senior Spreckels, was one of five of six present board members who opposed Gable's widow as the seventh.

\$220,000 Okayed For Lakes Canal

WASHINGTON (AP)-Among items approved by the House board at the age of 16, quitting Appropriations Committee Tuesday for construction and planning year to become full time office Horie now has permission to of water projects was \$220,000 to boy stay in the United States—from complete a survey by the Army

Gable's widow, has been refused a seat on the board of directors that administers the \$8-million es-

month to launch an interplanetary destroyed by the range safety ofspaceship to probe mysteries of ficer after 290 seconds of flight. If Mariner II also fails, Ameri-If the launching, scheduled next can scientists must wait 19

62,000 miles of the planet.

Monday at the earliest, is success- months before Venus again is in en want to play a part in the life ful, the Mariner II spacecraft will favorable position for a launching. pass within 10,000 miles of Venus The Russians launched the only early in December and relay vital previous Venus rocket. Its radios failed soon after launch and prodata about the planet to earth stavided no data as it passed within tions 36 million miles away.

U.S. Preparing New Try

At Rocket Shot to Venus

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) | guidance equation caused the At-

for its second attempt within a veer off course. The rocket was

An identical Mariner 1 launching failed July 22 when a faulty

Death Ends Long Career Of Anderson

cloud-shrouded Venus.

a memo she saw in 1947.

PHILADELPHIA (AP)-Add B. Anderson, who quit school at 16 and rose to become one of the city's highest paid school officials, is dead at 64.

Anderson died Tuesday of a heart attack at his home. Described recently by Greater Philadelphia Movement as "uniquely powerful among school officials." Anderson had been secretary and business man-

ager of the Philadelphia Board of Education for 28 years. At the time of his appointment in 1928, Anderson was, at 36, the youngest man ever to hold the post. He started with the school central high school in his junior

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NEW YORK (AP)-Bouncy lit- tion, bringing up children. tle Barbara Saben, mayor of

Lady Mayor of Uganda

Town Sees Progress Ahead

She was in this country to col- ods you haven't achieved any-Uganda's capital, Kampala, recalls lect her two sons, Hugh, graduat-thing at all. A woman sitting at ing from McGill University in To- home on a shamba (a small peas-"It was from a backward part ronto with a bachelor of science ant holding) may be told by a of the country," she says, "urg- degree, and Timothy, a journalism man what to do, but like women ing that women should not be major at the University of Ore- the world over, as soon as he tethered like goats in the sun." gon.

From this unenviable status She also talked about farming. women in Uganda are moving In the rural areas seven-tenths of steadily forward, Mrs. Saben said the agricultural work is done by the other day, but they still have women.

preciate better agricultural methturns his back she'll go back to doing the way she wants to."

Farm institutes don't take women, but the Young Women's Christian Association in which she's been active for years, is pioneering an agricultural extension program and carrying the courses to women in the villages.

It also is important to teach the women how to get better nutrition from what they grow, she believes. "They don't know how to -The United States is preparing las-Agena B booster rocket to feed a child," she says.

> But the women are keen to learn, she says; and through all classes is sweeping the urge for recognition of their rights. Womof their country, which is going into independence this fall.

"But they say, you can't progress unless you carry the men with you. You can advance only in conjunction with men. They're

Lawrence Names State Council For Training

HARRISBURG (AP) - Gov. Lawrence today named the state's new Apprenticeship and Training Council set up by the 1961 Legis-

The new 11-member council replaces the old six-member State Apprenticeship Council. It will have broader functions and responsibilities in the field of worker training. Named were:

Robert Meeker, Philadelphia; Frank E. Ayers, Altoona; David A. Easton, York; George M. Schmeltzer, Harrisburg; John P. Gallagher, Philadelphia; William M. King, Pittsburgh; Leonard P. Mahoney, Philadelphia; Harold Fritchman, Harrisburg; Hugh G. Pyle, State College, and J. Herbert Kissinger, Reading.

The 11th member of the council will be named later.

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walk was erected outside the normal sidewalk on the east side of the bridge while workmen repair heavy damage to the normal walk-ways. There was no indication of how long the repair job will take.

-Timesphoto by Mahan.

Playground Championship Pairings Listed

John Hahn of Crescent, Ron Hein- bye. baugh of DeFrees and Mike Tome | Slated for competition tomorrow petition in box hockey, croquet, drawing a bye. Anderson of Lacy, with Bob Casperson drawing a bye.

draw byes.

The 4'-7'' to 5 feet group will Frees having byes. person drawing a bye.

played Mary J. Poulson of Cres- Hagerman of Lacy, and Sheila ial. met Kay Nuhfer of Lacy, and Rich of DeFrees, with Becky Don-Marlene Reist of Memorial played aldson drawing a bye. Nancy Lowe of Mulberry. Senior | Girls' tetherball, 5'-1," will have will draw a bye. jacks pitted Frank Germonto of Grethren Nasman of Beaty play-Beaty against Liz Beaker of ing Nikki Pirillo of Beech, Barb Beech, and Jean Book of DeFrees Minelli of Crescent playing Becky cent against Mike Tome of Lacy, against Mary Jane Hansen of Tuller, Mulberry, and Jerry Book Memorial, with Patty Moore of of DeFrees playing Debbie Jones Slack of Beech and J. Torrance Crescent and Sandy Seymour of of Memorial, while Debbie Wy-Mulberry drawing byes.

Junior hop-scotch today matched Beverly Quiggle of Lacy and Carol Paulette Halle of Crescent has a Reynolds of Beaty, Mickey Manno bye and Pam Murphy of DeFrees of Beech and Sarah Smith of meets Pat Waples of Memorial. Memorial, and Gloria Hahn of Crescent and D. Condio of De-Tim Bowers of Beaty is paired Frees drew byes. In senior hop- against Tim Ressler of Beech, D. scotch Joyce Miller of Crescent Krumm of DeFrees against Mike net C. Murphy of DeFrees.

published tomorrow.

On Thursday horseshoe es, and the tetherball events will be run off. Junior horseshoes will against Dick White of Mulberry, while seniors Jack O'Hara of of Beech. Beaty and Mike Spinney of Crescent will battle it out, along with will match Alvin Whipple of Beaty J. Heinbaugh of DeFrees and Tom and Jerry White of Mulberry, Gaghan of Mulberry.

funiors Ken Hudson and Tim Al- Junior Manno of Beech and John baugh of Crescent against J. Hein- Scalise of DeFrees having byes. baugh and Lee Borger of DeFrees. The pairings for those over 5'and Jay Goodwill and Bob Feld- 6" in height will put Denny Slack

jacks, and hop-scotch was at Beaty playground. Junior check- Beaty playground. Junior check- Beaty nodes of Crescent, and Bud Erickson of Crescent, and Bud Erickson of Crescent, Casperson of Memorial drawing of DeFrees has a bye. Seniors of DeFrees has a bye. Seniors of Crescent of DeFrees has a bye. Seniors of DeFree has a bye ers matches were played today with Tom Gaghan and Terry byes. between Bill Lucia of Beaty and Pearson of Mulberry drawing a

of Lacy, and Margo Brodie of in girls' tetherball in the under and badminton.

In junior jacks Julie Cummings send Jane Sedon of Airport against cent, Chris Krumm of DeFrees Salerno of Beech against Sharon

In the group over 5'-6" tall,

Work of Lacy, and John Benson Results of today's event will be of Memorial and Scott Bengston of Crescent will draw byes.

Bancroft of Beaty against Tim Nuhfer of Lacy and Joe Williamson of Crescent against Scott Dunhave Lee Borger of DeFrees can of DeFrees are the pairings, with a bye going to John Manno

Boys' tetherball, 5'-1" to 5'-6", Larry Tucker of Crescent and Horseshoe doubles events place Randy Dickey of Memorial, and

coff of Lacy has a bye.

In the 4'-7" to 5' class, Jerry



CHIMENTI HONORED-Dr. G. F. Chimenti, left, receives his past president's pin from incoming President Daniel Troxwell at the Lions Club meeting here on Tuesday. The club also officially recognized two new members at an initiation ceremony. They are Harold Whitney and David Steinhauser. John Salaway, past president of Titusville Lions, was a special guest. The club president here urged members to push the campaign for old eyeglasses. He said that the public may leave glasses at Cowdrick's Drug Store.

today issed pairings in the control of Crescent up against Jim Sonpetition for city championships.

Today's action in checkers, Alvin Whipple and Terry Reybrand Transfer of Resty and Reb of Crescent while Para Mumbhy and Transfer of Resty and Reb of Crescent while Para Mumbhy and Transfer of Resty and Reb of Crescent while Para Mumbhy and Transfer of Resty and Reb of Crescent while Para Mumbhy and Transfer of Resty and Reb of Crescent while Para Mumbhy and Transfer of Resty and Reb of Crescent while Para Mumbhy and Transfer of Resty and Transfe

Crescent playground with com- with Mike Spinney of Crescent the last Sunday of camp at Cherry future home.

Girls' junior box hockey will Zerbe of Crescent. of Airport played Linda Calla of Laurie Watt of Mulberry, Doreen have Jean Hart of Crescent Beaty, Mickey Manno of Beech Larson of Beaty against Linda against Chris Berdine of Memor-

Senior boys will be Terry Reytheir events at their particular Ernest Hunter. nolds of Beaty meeting D. Groves areas. of DeFrees, and Al Bean of Lacy

A Junior croquet match will be played by Molly Spinney of Creswhile Dick Bloom of Beaty, Sheila of DeFrees will bye.

Senior croquet matches Kathy Keller of Crescent and B. Groves

Finally, badminton contests

Allegheny Ludlum **Executive Dies**

ROCHESTER, Minn. (AP)-The executive vice president of the Allegheny Ludlum Steel Corp. has died following a lengthy illness. Clark W. King, 55, died Tuesday at St. Mary's Hospital. He had been a steel industry executive for more than 30 years and had been executive vice president since 1950.

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37 Montgomery Decendants Gather for Reunion in Area

1962 family dinner. Mr. and Mrs. Lynn of Millville. James Froman were co-hosts.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Porter, Oil City, and Mrs. Elizabeth Nelson

Hanna Thomas have been recent where they boarded a jet liner Missionary Alliance Church, call-Windsor, Ohio, have been callers Mrs. Maude Heath and Mrs. dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. for California. Guy Courson in Tidioute.

Hanks in Meadville.

union at the home of Carl Yeager, Tidioute. Thomas, Tidioute RD 1.

Fred Bell, recreation director, man of Memorial against Rick of Airport up against Wayne Nastrong visitors at the home of last week at C championships on Friday. The Mr. and Mrs. Harry Manross have on Lake Eric. among members of West Hickory VanAmburgs of Meadville. The Frank Greco of Airport and C. On Friday the action centers on Murphy of DeFrees will meet, Methodist Church who attended Webers expect to make this their

of Lacy, and Margo Brodie of Mr. and Mrs. Ether Brecht has received Mr. and Mrs. Frank MorriMemorial and Chris Henninger of 4'-6" division are Julie DeMuro of Boys' junior box hockey pairs

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Mrs. Ether Brecht has received Mrs. Clarence been Mr. and Mrs. Clarence been Mr. a Memorial and Chris Heininger of Averaged and Jack Mulberry. Senior checkers match. Airport against Becky Stahlman John Erickson of Beaty and Jack Airport will battle Jerry Book and Ellis and family of Ripley, N.Y., son and Kim Morrison, Tidioute; Mulberry. Senior checkers match and Mickey Manno of Beaty, and Mickey Manno ed Frank Greco of Airport against of Deaty, and Albert Beech, Susan Mock of Crescent Seymour of Lacy and Jay Good-Bill Starner of Beaty, and Albert Beech, Susan Mock of Crescent Seymour of Lacy and Jay Good-Davis and Dee Dee Mullen having a trip to the World's Fair in Candice Irene Reese, Warren, Bill Starner of Beaty, and Albert Beeth, Susan Block of Beeth, Sus erson and Mark Torrance of De-Creola and Jim Suppa of Airport Mr. and Mrs. Earl Garber in and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. James will meet Bud Erickson and Art Greenbank, Wash.

Mrs. Bell Robbins and daughter play, these boys and girls have night guests of the former's niece friends. eliminated all other competitors in and husband, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. David Manross caller in Oil City. and Leroy Stuchell attended Free Relatives attended from Sharon, Methodist Camp Meeting in Pleas-Girard, Union City, Jackson Cen- antville. The Manrosses attended Tidioute and surrounding camp at Cherry Run and brought area. Hostesses for the 1963 get- back the young people who have together will be Phyllis Lynch, been there for a week. David Jane McGraw and Florence Var- Garrison is spending this week at the Manross home.

Mr. and Mrs. James Armstrong of Dempseytown spent last Wed- and family of Cherrytree and strong, Mrs. L. L. Burdick, Mrs. nesday with Mrs. Arthur Peter- Mrs. Angie Kulka, Oil City, took S. H. Vorhees, Mrs. Margaret Jean Rodgers to Cleveland, Ohio, of the Titusville Christian and

Mrs. F. Lee Dunkle and daugh-Mrs. Ernest Perkins, Mrs. Joe ter, Leah, stopped at the home Thomas and Mrs. Hanna Thomas of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Barton, Rouseville, spent several days here and Mrs. Gordon Martin, Sandy were in Jamestown, N. Y., re- while en route home from Pleas- with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hickman. Lake. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Beck, War- Mindy Barton accompanied them tended the Nelson Moore reunion ren, have been recent callers of to Mayburg for a few day's stay. at Hasson Heights Park. About Mr. and Mrs. Claude Strain and family. The Strains visited last Meyers have been Dave Fohlen-Grove, Tyronville, Grand Valley, Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E. J. ker, Jacquelyn Carpenter and Titusville, Dempseytown and daughter, Debbie, of Buffalo, N. Pleasantville. Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Montgom- Y.; Mrs. Warren Howe and chil-

Among visitors at the home of last week at Camp Notre Dame

New residents here are Mr. and

Among recent supper guests of In badminton doubles, juniors Mrs. Ethel Brecht has received Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hunter have

Reese, and family. James and Carole Martin were

To qualify for city tournament of Westfiled, N. Y., were over- in Pittsburgh for a week to visit Recent weekend guests of Mr.

and Mrs. Emery Nelson were Lois Elter, Pittsburgh, spent Katherine and Sara Metello and

scendants of William V. and Kath- Mrs. Charles Meier. Other guests | Linda and Roger Shreve, Tion- ren to spend several days with erine Foreninger Montgomery at the Meier home have been esta, were here last week to visit her sister. gathered at the home of Carl Mr. and Mrs. Robert Meier and their grandmother, Mrs. Arley Thomas, Tidioute RD 1, for their children, Robert, Jeffry and Vera Shreve. The latter, with Mrs. 11th birthday on Aug. 7. Guests Forest Shreve, was a Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. Donald West-

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Morris and Charles and David Anthony and daughter, Mrs. Marie Gifford, Charles Barton. He received many Mrs. Lois Chappel and children gifts, including a transistor radio. were in Warren last Monday.

Joanne Johnson, Warren, was a guest here for a week, visiting the Richard Huntington family. Ernest Johnson.

Mrs. Evelyn Ellis, Mrs. Arm-Mrs. Myrtle Jenkins and Mrs. Barker and Mrs. Doris Hasbrouck, ed on Mr. and Mrs. M. G. White at the Huntington home. Other

antville Camp Meeting. Leah and Mr. and Mrs. Abner Moore at-

Patricia Huntington has returnery attended the Montgomery redren, Erie; Mr. and Mrs. William ed to Warren after vacationing Tom and Dennis Sabella spent Mr. and Mrs. Harold Huntington.

fall and daughter of Tidioute;

John Huntington of Panama, her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. With his host and son, James, and William Bunce Jr., he attended the Woodmen's convention

> in Cherry Springs and visited the Ice Mines near Coudersport.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Kendall of to bring them a sunshine basket. visitors have been Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lackey, Lyman Kerney of Newton; Mr.

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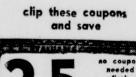


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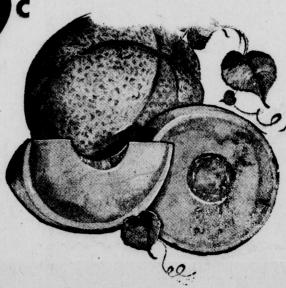
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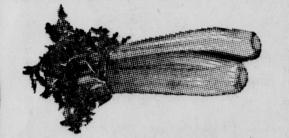
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SIGNS FOR THE DAM-Plummer Collins, left, and Jack Donaldson of the local Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America, show in Times Square a sample of the signs the group plans to erect to direct tourists to the site of the Allegheny Dam at Kinzua. Borough Council gave permission to erect the signs on existing poles. They will be up at all major intersections to help strangers find their way to the dam site. -Timesphoto by Mahan.

Animal Art Providing Clue To Man's Aesthetics

Associated Press Arts Editor

NEW YORK (AP)-First there was the withering wisecrack with which the uninitiated appraised abstract expressionist art: "My 4-year-old kid could do

got to be a chestnut, and was fol-

lowed by this one:

monkey outa the artists.' By now, the idea of child art and ape art is more than a tired joke. There are good reasons for ooking at them seriously. Mostly because the 4-year-old kid and the ape make pictures for fun.

Look at it this way: The adult human (including the artist) is a product of evolution. artistic sensibility. As an infant his physical and mental reactions are similar to those of the apes (in technical) lingo, the apes are called "infrahuman primates").

As an infant, the human can (So can the infant ape.) But with-

This is the child's first effort to achieve form and spatial re- been another chimpanzee named ply, at the stage where pictures this childish stage. That is where May 1956. By the time he was 4, Now do you understand modern the fundamentals of his artistic he had turned out 384 drawings art? and esthetic senses have had their beginnings. The child is the father of the man-artist. He begins with his biological inheritance and develops from that foundation.

Wouldn't it be interesting to study the biological, child-like fundamentals that foreshadow the artistic and esthetic resources of the adult?

One way would be to study child art. Another is to study things that seem similarly fundamental-prehistoric and primitive art, and the art of the insane.

Zoologist's Approach

Now comes a London zoologist named Desmond Morris, with a novel approach. He argues that prehistoric art actually has a rather sophisticated tone. That the art of the insane is interesting, but too specialized. And finally he contends that child art is a promising field of study, but that proud parents soon start kibitzing and spoil the child's freshness of approach.

The family of great apes, on the other hand, can make pic-

tures that demonstrate the very and paintings. Then he grew more fundamentals, says Morris.

but a minimum of it; they show calligraphic development, but a from his and other investigations? minimum of it; they show aesthetic variation, but again at a minimal level," says Morris.

All this is in a new book writ-After several years, that crack ten by Morris after a thorough study of pictures made by apes "Ya hear about the chimp that Biology of Art." The American makes paintings? He's making a publisher is Knopf and the price vation (bribing with food results

Clues to Sensibility

ape art for its fundamentals, we graphic Differentiation (developwill have some clues to the bio- ing from random scratches to actlogical impulses which start the ual shapes takes time), Thematic human infant on its way toward Variation (Congo often made fan-

have been recorded studies in of his drawings was "finished") volving the drawings and paint- and Universal Imagery (many angutans and 4 capucin monkeys). and untrained). Some produced only a few items. make scribbles and splotches with A chimpanzee, Alpha, produced ularly the abstract expressionist pencils, crayons or finger paint. more than 200. Another chimpan- paintings that seem to be splotchzee, Baltimore Betsy, became es turned out by a 4-year-old kid in a few years the human infant something of a television star with or Congo? Morris sums it up by turns his scribbles into recogniz- her finger paintings. Other tele- saying "picture-making has turn able creatures. (The apes never vision performers in America were ed full cycle and is back almost J. Fred Muggs and Kokomo Jr. where it began.'

interested in purely physical ac-"They show composition control, tivities, such s trapeze-swinging. And what has Morris learned

Six Principles Apply

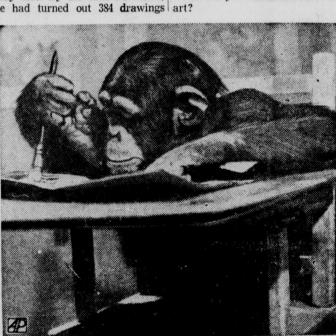
"There appear to be only six principles which apply to picturemaking as a whole and cover everything and everyone from and monkeys. It is called "The Leonardo to Congo," he writes. They are Self-Rewarding Acti-

only in "the worst kind of commercial art"), Compositional Control (keeping within a space, bal-Morris' point is that if we study ancing, repetition, etc.), Callishaped designs), Optimum Heter-Since 1913, Morris found, there ogeneity (Congo sensed when one

ings of 32 infra-human primates similar images crop up again and (23 chimpanzees, 2 gorillas, 3 or- again, especially among the young What about modern art-partic

But the real star, thus far, has And where is that? Very sim-

lationships, to represent things he Congo. He was about 1 year old are made because they give pleas sees. Every adult artist, trained when he was captured in Africa ure, and whether they communior untrained, has been through and taken to the London Zoo in cate a "message" doesn't matter.



CONGO AT WORK-Between the ages of 1 and 4, chimp Congo drew 384 pictures. Some of his work to in Desmond Morris' new book, "The Biology of Art."

Town Aroused by Water Shortage

ROUZERVILLE, Pa. (AP) - A of finding the leak in the firm's line developed early Monday mysterious pipe leak and a nest main line from a mountain reser- wash day. one problem—a water shortage. is impossible to locate the leak lin County community (pop. 530). Stephen G. Burgher Jr., owner with metal detector devices. of the company, said the problem

Comedienne Sues Husband for Divorce

LOS ANGELES (AP)-Comedienne Benay Venuta, 50, sued character actor Fred Clark for divorce Tuesday charging mental

She and Clark, 48, were married in 1952. It was her third at 2:30 p. m. Free parking for marriage, his first. They have no "IT" at the Municipal Parking children.

of yellow jackets have roused the voir has been complicated be-Rouzerville Water Co. to raise cause the pipe is made of connew means to rout its number crete and asbestos. That means it

> A water company crew poking around in the brush late Tuesday looking for the leak accidentally

poked into a nest of yellow jack-Meanwhile, 403 customers of the

water company have been without service since the break in a

"IT" is coming again Saturday Lot, foot of Liberty St.

This also is the canning season for peaches, corn and tomatoes among housewives in this Frank-

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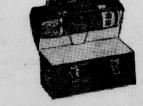
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FIRST 'IT' WINNER-Dale Allmendinger of Warren, right, receives a \$25 savings bond as the consolation prize in Warren Merchants' initial "IT" contest. Shown presenting the award are, left, Frank Wood, treasurer of the Retail Merchants Division of the Chamber of Commerce, and Col. Henry C. Kerllin, executive secretary of the Chamber. The contest will continue weekly. -Timesphoto by Mahan.

MRS. HERBERT DUNHAM

OBITUARIES

FUNERAL INFORMATION WILL BE FOUND UNDER ANOTHER HEADING

there.

Sanford Cemetery.

Funerals

Friends will be received at the

Lutz-VerMilyea Funeral Home at

the usual calling hours, starting

at 2 p. m. Thursday, and the

service will be conducted there

at 3 p. m. Friday. The Rev.

Howard Cartwright, of Emman-

uel Baptist Church in Starbrick,

will officiate and burial will

Be on hand for "IT" at 2:30 p.

m. Saturday. Free parking at the

Municipal Parking Lot, foot of

follow in Kinzua Cemetery.

EDWARD G. STRICKLAND-

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The Rev. Howard Cartwright, pastor of Emmanuel Baptist Church in Starbrick, will officiate at 3 p. m. Friday for the funeral of Edward Gerald Strickland. The former Kinzua resident died Monday in Fort Pierce, Fla. Burial will follow in Kinzua Cemetery

REV. AUSTIN BILLERIO

The Rev. Austin Billerio, 79, founder and pastor of St. John's Roman Catholic Church in Jamestown, N. Y., died at 10:25 a. m. Tuesday in Jamestown General Hospital.

Father Billerio, who had served in the priesthood for 56 years, Y., to Herbert Dunham, who died field inspector. had been in failing health for the in 1952. past several years. He was a native of Italy.

Father Billerio's body will lie in state in St. John's Church from years, when she lived in Frank-10 a. m. to 9 p. m. Friday. Priests | lin. She was a member of Victory of the Diocese will chant the Of- Heights United Brethren Church

fice of the Dead at 4 p. m. The Most Rev. Joseph A. Burke, Bishop of Buffalo, will celebrate a Solemn Pontifical Mass of Requiem at 10:30 a. m. Saturday in the church.

Burial will be in the Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

EDWARD C. WEAVER

Edward Clarence Weaver of Buffalo, N. Y., died Sunday in Veterans' Hospital, where he had been admitted the previous Mon-

Mr. Weaver was born Jan. 25, 1912 in Buffalo. He served in the United States Army during World War II, seeing action in the Pa-

Survivors include his wife, Mabel Cooper Weaver; two sons and two daughters, Edward C. Jr., Raymond W., Linda Lee and Hazel M., all of Buffalo; five brothers and sisters, Wayne Miller, Warren; Ellsworth Weaver, Mrs. Ethel Zimmerman and Mrs. Mabel Doherty, all of Buffalo; Municipal Par Mrs. Iva Rohloff, Meadville; an Liberty Street. uncle, Reed Weaver of Cedar St.,

The funeral service was con- North Atlantic is about the size ducted Tuesday in Buffalo, with of Kentucky.

Italy, and here is his

reason why: "In the first

half of my life, I learned

to know three people

well: the English, the

Indians, and the Ameri-

cans. They were diverse

in their ways, but they

had one thing in com-

mon: all three felt deep

within them that they

had fewer moral failings

than the rest of man-

kind. They felt that they

only had to set the world

a moral example, and the

world would follow them.

original George?

4. What are meleagridae?

Bolivia. 4. Turkeys. 5. Israel.

coastlines?

Try and Stop Me

-By BENNETT CERF-

AUTHOR Aubrey Menen, whose mother was Irish and whose father was Indian, declares that the land in

which he ardently desires to spend the rest of his days is

"I suppose the world might have, if they actually had set

the example. But they never did. Now I've decided to live

freres out of one hand, and then Harpo swept all his remaining

chips on the table, telling Woollcott, "I raise you the limit."

Woollcott blanched, and finally threw in his cards, lamenting, "I

Here are five questions picked college students were unable to

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answer on TV's "College Bowl" program. Can you answer them?

among the Italians, who have given up such illusions."

guess I'll fold my tens and silently steal away."

5. What nation came into being in May, 1948?

Local Weather Observer Gets U.S. Honor

(Continued From Pg. One) burial following in Pine Ridge Attending from out of town were Wayne Miller and children, Wayne and effort on his part. His re-W. and Miss Corynne Miller, War- ports and records are always ren; Mrs. Iva Rohloff, Meadville. Mrs. Carrie Dunham, 84, formerly of the Franklin area, died at in the records will occur. Instru-1:35 a. m. Tuesday at the Sharp mental equipment entrusted to Convalescent Home in Pleasant- him has been exceptionally well ville following an extended ill-Mrs. Dunham was born April 21, 1878 in Rockdale Township in repair of the wire-weight river Crawford County, the daughter of gage has been accomplished by I. C. and Sally Henry Wilcox. She him at times, eliminating the need was married in 1894 in Olean, N. for a trip to the station by our

Most of her life was spent in Pleasantville and Grand Valley, with the exception of the past 25 Survivors include a nephew, Clare Pierce, Pittsfield RD2; also several grand-nieces and nephews. Besides her husband, she was preceded in death by one brother and The funeral service will be conducted at 2 p. m. Thursday in Titusville. Burial will follow in

City, Franklin and Parker. "The local radio station and newspapers regularly call upon Mr. Reier for information and receive full cooperation. During flood periods he serves on the local disaster committee assuring distribution of forecasts and other information to local interests.

The four-story, 105-room hotel, a landmark for over 100 years The island of Iceland in the at the corner of Pennsylvania Ave. 1970. These increased costs make west and Hickory St., became a roaring furnace on the night of April 25, 1956. There were 65 guests registered at the time.

> "MR. and Mrs. Reier," the recommendation continues, "took Houghton to their home that night and provided him with food, shelter and care for a two-day period. A loan of clothing and money were provided by Reier for his return to Pittsburgh. The kindness and hospitality of the Reier family during this emergency was certainly 'above and beyond the call of duty' of an observer."

receive the Holm Award this month. The Times-Mirror received spec-

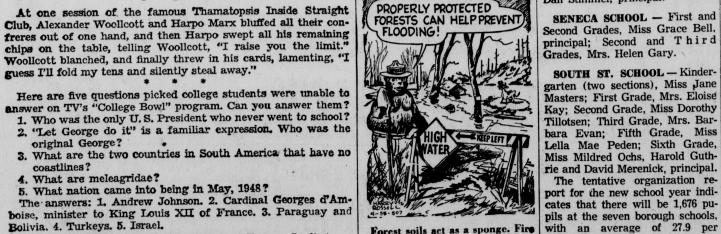
Weather Bureau office to copy

the story in this afternoon's paper.

Twenty-five other volunteers

The United States began building the Panama Canal in November, 1904. It was finished 10 years

Smokey Says: PROPERLY PROTECTED



Popovich, who went up at 11:02 a.m. Sunday. Committee, the Supreme Soviet Presidium and the Soviet government in a joint message said Ni-

Land Safely,

Russia Cheers

(Continued From Pg. 1)

Tass said Nikolayev landed his

Vostok III at 9:55 a.m. Moscow

time and Popovich landed in Vos-

tok IV at 10:01 a.m., "in direct

proximity with the planned points

The area is that from which

past space shots have been

It is an area that was notorious

in the 1930s as the land to which

Communist officials banished hun-

dreds of thousands of peasants

who refused to surrender their

Secrecy still veiled the exact

mode of landing. The astronauts

could have come down within the

capsules or by separate para-

miles. The message said Popo-

for a distance of nearly 1.24 mil-

Yuri Gagarin, made one orbit

A hero's welcome and world acclaim awaited Nikolayev, 32,

possibly on Sunday, which is

Banks Offer

Loan Plan

For Students

(Continued From Pg. 1)

THE banks have signed an

agreement to participate in the

HELP program with United Stu-

dent Aid Funds, Inc., College Square, Indianapolis, Ind. The

USAF provides the necessary

guaranty so that the banks can

legally make such loans to stu-

The program has been endorsed

by the Pennsylvania Bankers Association and the Pennsylvania

Bankers Association and the Penn-

sylvania State Chamber of Com-

THE three banks have issued a

joint statement, pointing up the

value and necessity of such a pro-

"Since the end of World War II,

the average cost of going to col-

lege has more than doubled-from

\$800 up to \$2,000 per year, and

educators predict that the cost

may reach \$3,000 per year by

it difficult for serious qualified

students to obtain the important

benefits of college education. Through the HELP plan, Warren

County Banks are now in a legal

position to make loans to students

who would not qualify for loans

under regular commercial re-

THE HELP plan is available to

students who have completed the

first year of all accredited or ap-

proved higher education institu-

tions, including nursing schools,

medical schools, and business

schools, in addition to colleges and

universities. The approval of such institutions comes from USAF

Additional information on the

HELP plan can be obtained from

any office of the three participat-

Teachers Are

Switched for

School Year

(Continued From Pg. 1)

SENECA SCHOOL - First and

SOUTH ST. SCHOOL - Kinder-

Masters; First Grade, Mrs. Eloise

Kay; Second Grade, Miss Dorothy

bara Evan; Fifth Grade, Miss

The tentative organization re-

Dan Stimmel, principal.

quirements."

headquarters.

ing banks.

dents.

gram:

Soviet air force day.

farms to the collectives.

made water landings.

chutes.

lion miles.

space flight.

"Mr. Reier's contribution to the Weather Bureau is not possible without some expenditure of time complete, accurate and neat. He has taken the initiative in providing a substitute observer during any absence so that no break cared for. Painting of the thermometer shelter and rain gage support and minor adjustment or

"MR. Reier travels a distance of two miles to read the river gage daily and telephones his report to the River Forecasting Unit in Pittsburgh. When an emergency occurs he takes river stage readings every two or three hours and keeps the Pittsburgh office completely informed on conditions. The numerous extra reports furnished during floods have been responsible to a large degree for our timely and accurate crest forecasts for downstream communities such as Tionesta, Oil

April 1956, Mr. Vernon T. Houghton Jr. of the Pittsburgh Weather Bureau office was involved in the Carver Hotel fire | merce. at Warren. He was fortunate in escaping from the burning building during the night without injury; however, he lost all his possessions in the fire and wound up on the street corner clad only in pajamas, suffering from cold

and shock.'

Four died in the blaze.

throughout the country will also ial permission from the Pittsburgh



Red Space Twins | Times-Mirror

(Continued From Pg. 1) parade route of the Firemen's

Festival in Cambridge Spring last Saturday night, thousands of people were deeply engrossed in the "Play and Stay" brochure distributed by the Cornplanters. Comments overheard on the brochure: Some promotion, eh?... "Look at that dam, will ya?... "That's about 60 miles from here, isn't it. . . like to see that Kinzua Dam project. . . Daddy, can we go see the dam?"

Some promotion!

All members of the General Joseph Pendleton Detachment, Marine Corps League, have been asked to attend a meeting in the Marine Home at 9 p. m. Thurs-

U.S. space craft, braked by William S. McClement, 1622 rockets for descent, have all Pennsylvania Ave. east, has re-The flights lasted just 95 minceived a diploma from Internautes short of four days for Nikotional Correspondence Schools in layev, who blasted off at 11:30 Scranton following completion of a.m. Saturday, and just 61 min-utes short of three days for and instruction. L. E. Johnson. and instruction. L. E. Johnson, area ICS correspondent, made the announcement, saying McClement The Communist party Central is a lineman apprentice with Pennsylvania Electric Co. in Warren.

Officials of Chautauqua Institukolayev had circled the earth tion have announced His Excelmore than 64 times, covering a lency Muhammad Zafrulla Khan, distance of more than 1.6 million permanent representative of Pakistan to the United Nations, will vich made more than 48 orbits discuss the relationship of his country with the United States at 8:30 p. m. Thursday in the Am-They far outdistanced the time and distance of any preceding phitheater.

A former Warren couple, Mr. Soviet astronaut Maj. Gherman Titov set the previous record with and Mrs. Lawrence H. Zeider, his 25-hour, 17-orbit flight on now residing at 533 Curtain St. Aug. 6, 1961. America's longest Harrisburg, were aboard the Phil- ating committee, budget committraveling spacemen, Lt. Col. John lies Baseball Special Train which tee, publicity and membership H. Glenn Jr. and Lt. Cmdr. Malwrecked two weeks ago at Steelcolm Scott Carpenter, each made three orbits this year. The world's

Mrs. Zeider is presently at the first spaceman, Soviet astronaut Polyclinic Hospital, Harrisburg. Zeider, a former employe of the lasting 108 minutes on April 12, Peterson's Funeral Home, is re-

Fireflies produce their light by and Popovich, 31, whom Soviet the reaction of a substance called newspapers have dubbed "the luciferin with enzymes and heavenly twins." Red Square was chemicals. Man has yet to learn being readied for a mammoth how fireflies turn on and control welcome for the two new heroes,

\$80,000 Worth Of Sewer Bonds **Retired Early**

(Continued From Pg. 1) The retirement of the additional \$10,000 next month will reduce the indebtedness to \$1,015,000 as of Oct. 1, 1962.

CHAIRMAN Kopf advised the authority that after five years of operation the financial condition of the sewer revenue collections and the Sanitary Authority finances were in excellent condition and that it was very gratifying that, on the first date on which long term bonds could be retired, finances were in such good condition that \$80,000 was available for this purpose.

George A. Geracimos, the \$130,000 sewer separation program started last year is now complete and no further separation is contemplated at the present time. In all cases where sewers were used both as storm and sanitary units, storm sewers have been installed to pick up the surface water and remove it from the sanitary unit.

Local Women Voters Eye

(Continued from Pg. 1)

THE Warren area group expects to meet again, with its advisor from the State League, in about two weeks. In the meantime, following the provisional structure indicated by the state group, it has set up five committees-a nomincommittee, by-laws committee, and program committee-to initiate the work of a local league, and has appointed a temporary chair-

who is interested in joining or obtaining more information about the organization is asked to call

until 11 a.m. on day of publication.

Tourist Unit Hears Data On Agencies

(Continued from Pg. 1)

WIDNER explained the state's over-all plan for developing designated recreational regions. He related how the proposed plans will effect the individual areas.

According to the state board, two recreational regions fall within the boundaries of the six-county area represented in the association: one being the Allegheny Dam and Reservoir project. The other, and a portion of the Warren area region are comprised from Allegheny National Forest lands. WIDNER, by the use of maps,

advantage of Pennsylvania's "scenic beauty." He listed pro-posed tours that will be presented to the tourist. According to Widner, after completion of the highway project, most people traveling from the

western states to the eastern seaboard, will travel through Pennsylvania. WILLIAMS explained the economic phases of recreational development. The Area Redevelop-

ment Act, he said, is designed primarily to promote jobs-through economic development. In this particular case he explained the potential, recreational development has for creating jobs. Grants under the provisions of the act are only available if jobs

are created by the project, he explained. However, recreational development should be accomplished on a regional basis. IT is possible, he continued, to get grants under the act, as an individual. The agency, under

certain circumstances will grant

as much as 65 per cent of the

over-all cost of the project. The projects, he said, will be developed by funds contributed by the individual, the area, and the Any woman in the Warren area | federal government. A question and answer period was conducted.

> Be on hand for "IT" at 2:30 p. m. Saturday. Free parking at the Municipal Parking Lot, foot of Liberty Street.

By Ken Reynolds

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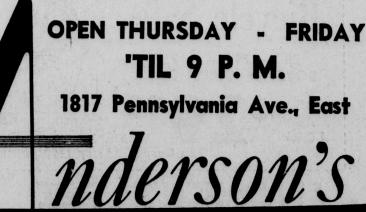
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WE'RE OKAY, DOC-Roger Colvin, halfback, gives team physician, Dr. John Larson a pre-checkup opinion on the physical condition of from left, Jim Swick, end, Colvin, Doug Wilson, tackle, and Denny Nuhfer,

center, as these four returning lettermen received physicals today in preparation for the first day of football practice, Saturday, August 18, for Warren High. -Timesphoto by Mahan.

Murtaugh Wearing Irish Grin After Pirates Beat Bums, 2-1

burgh Pirates, says manager lead was cut to 11/2 games. Danny Murtaugh.

said the smiling Murtaugh. "I inside the third base line. hope we're now over our slump. maybe we're off our bad streak." The victory was the third in the first inning.

Straight for Pittsburgh. The Losing pitcher Johnny Podres "Clendenon has played real"

Eagles is stressing protection of

ration for the National Football

League exhibition against the Chi-

cago Bears Saturday night.

Skorich Strategy -

Make 'em Sick with

Films of 58-26 Loss

Nick Skorich of the Philadelphia ble improvement.'

the passer in drills here in prepa- defensive halfback Glen Amerson

bad times are over for the Pitts- defeat in a row as their league run with a homer in the third. he's been playing every day his

This was the Irishman's feeling winning run in the third inning hits, walking two and striking out first base." Tuesday night after his Bucs on a nicely executed hit-and-run three as he notched his 12th vicslapped down the league-leading maneuver by Bill Virdon and Dick tory against eight defeats. Los Angeles Dodgers 2-1 in a Groat. Virdon got aboard on a Murtaugh praised several playsingle. He dashed all the way ers. "It was a real good ball game," home on a double by Groat just

We've been streaky all year and Clemente and Donn Clendenon the time, which is the sign of produced the first Pittsburgh run an effective pitcher. And the in-

For Those with a Bad Heart—

Meanwhile, it was reported that

suffered only a bruised shoulder

"McBean pitched a wonderful

game," he said. "He was even Back-to-back doubles by Roberto or ahead of the batters most of field played real well too.

PITTSBURGH (AP)-Maybe the | Dodgers went down to their fourth | accounted for the Dodgers only | well," Murtaugh continued. "Since | I Al McBean went the distance hitting has been tremendous. And The Pirates pushed over the for Pittsburgh, giving up nine he's also been good defensively at

Clendenon has been subbing for

Dick Stuart. The Dodgers' four-game losing streak doesn't mean they are fold-

ing, Murtaugh said. "The Dodgers will be bouncing back," he said. "They're too good of a ball club." Pittsburgh belted out eight hits and supported McBean with three

double plays. It was the ninth defeat for Podres who was seeking his 100th career victory. He's won nine. Bob Friend (12-11) will pitch for Pittsburgh tonight in the second game of the three-game series against Don Drysdale (21-5).

Don't Follow NL 1st Di	vision Race	against Don Drysdale (21 LOS ANGELES AB	.5).		R
By JIM BECKER Associated Press Sports Writer Hand over that shoe horn, Joe Cronin. The race over here in the Nation-	scrambled flag battle a "shoe horn race." Not so long after that, the Los Angeles Dodgers were making	Wills, ss 4 Gilliam, 2b 4 W. Davis, cf 3 T. Davis, 3b 4 Fairly, 1b 4 Howard, rf 3 Moon, lf 4	0 1 0 1 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 1 2	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	N S
League is developing into a President Cronin was calling his		Totals 32		1	
Skorich Strategy -	sweep. Tuesday Jack Sanford won his	Virdon, cf4	R H 1 1 0 1 1 2	0 1 0	

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Podres ip h rer bb so 8 8 2 2 1 4 McBean 9 9 1 1 2 3 W—McBean 12-8; L—Podres 9-9. U—Donatelli, Secory, Ven zon, Pryor, T—2:00. A—21,211.

AFL Draft

Players

changes.

season's race.

Diego, Houston.

Changes Six

DALLAS (AP)-The American

Football League expected to keep

the telephone busy today winding

up its equalization draft, which

has resulted in six player

Oakland and Denver, for whom

the draft was designed, and three

rounds of Tuesday's drafting to

themselves. They uprooted five

Buffalo, New York, Boston, San

Each had the choice of freezing

one of its own players or choosing

an unfrozen player from another

Denver used three of its four

turns. It picked quarterback

Richie, Lucas, Penn State star

back in 1959-60, from Buffalo;

John Denvir, a 245-pound guard,

from San Diego, and Isaac Las-

siter, 270-pound tackle, from

JOINS SELECT GROUP

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)- Cin-

cinnati joined a select group in winning the 1962 NCAA basket-

teams to grab the title two years in a row were Oklahoma State,

"We're playing one-on-one, ofplayers, reducing the squad to 48. Placed on waivers were three fense versus defense, and it should do all the linemen a lot of good," said Skorich after Tues- Penn State hopefuls - end Jim innings before the Phils won 3-1. day's practice. "We are also re- Schwab, linebacker Jay Huffman running the films of Saturday's and defensive end Carmen Caval-58-26 loss to the Colts until every-body gets sick of them. Sick of tackle from Brigham Young.

instead of a separation.

DUQUESNE SCORE BOARD

Major League Baseball

By The Associated Press National League | American League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.	1
Los Angeles	79	41	.658	-	
San Francisco .	77	42	.647	11/2	
Cincinnati	72	47	.605	61/2	1
Pittsburgh	66	50	.569	11	
St. Louis	65	54	.546	131/2	1
Milwaukee	64	56	.533	15	1
Philadelphia	55	66	.455	241/2	
Houston	42	74	.362	35	
Chicago				351/2	
New York	30	87	.256	471/2	
Tuesday'	s R	esul	ts		

San Francisco 9, Chicago 2 Philadelphia 3, New York 1 Pittsburgh 2, Los Angeles 1 Milwaukee 5, Cincinnati 4 Houston 4, St. Louis 3 Today's Games

Philadelphia at New York (2) San Francisco at Chicago Los Angeles at Pittsburgh (N) Milwaukee at Cincinnati (N) St. Louis at Houston (N)

Thursday's Games San Francisco at Chicago Los Angeles at Pittsburgh (N) Milwaukee at Cincinnati (N) St. Louis at Houston (N)

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	New York	71	45	.612	-
	Los Angeles	.67	53	.558	6
	Minnesota	66	53	.555	61/2
	Chicago	61	58	.513	111/2
	Detroit	58	60	.492	14
500	Baltimore	58	61	.487	141/2
	Cleveland				
	Boston	56	62	.475	- 16
2	Kansas City	53	66	.445	191/2
	Washington				
	Tuesday				

New, York 5, Minnesota 2 Boston 2-9, Los Angeles 1-5 Detroit 13-5, Baltimore 10-4 Kansas City 6, Washington 5 Chicago 9, Cleveland 0

Today's Games Baltimore at Detroit

New York at Minnesota (N) Washington at Kansas City (N)

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Boston at Los Angeles (N)

Jets 4, Strikers 0

Best Series Dan Shirk

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Tuesday Jack Sanford won hi 10th straight and Willie Mays hit his 36th home run as the Giants beat the Chicago Cubs 9-2. beat the Chicago Cubs 9-2.

The flag hopes of the Cincinnati Reds, who are 61/2 back in third, suffered a setback when they were beaten 5-4 by the Milwaukee HERSHEY, Pa. (AP) - Coach | them, so there will be considera-

The St. Louis Cardinals, whose boss August Busch disgusted threatened to trade almost every one, including the peanut venders, dropped a 4-3 battle to Houston

in 10 innings, when the winning The Eagles also cut four more run scored on an error. The Philadelphia Phils and the New York Mets struggled for 15 Sanford ran his record to 16-6 as he tamed the Cubs on eight hits. Ernie Banks drove in both

Cub runs, one with his 30th homer. The Braves snapped a Cincinnati winning streak at nine for the second time this season. Tommie Aaron broke a 3-3 tie with a homer in the sixth inning and Hank Aaron made it 5-3 with his 31st homer in the seventh. Reliever Claude Raymond squelched a

Redleg uprising in the ninth. The Cardinals messed up a double play ball in the 10th when Julian Javier threw into the dirt to Bill White, and Roman Mejias scored from second, just beating White's throw to the plate. Bob Gibson (14-9) went all the way for the loss. Don McMahon (3-3) got

the win in relief. Al Jackson went all 15 innings for the Mets, who ran their latest to give player assistance to the losing streak to five games. He limited the Phils to four singles through the first 14 innings, but in the 15th Tony Gonzales reached second on a two-base error, Bob Oldis blooped a single to right, Ruben Amaro was walked intentionally and Mel Roach hit a tworun single through the drawn-in infield. Jack Baldschun, third Phil

Bowling Scores

hurler, got the win (7-7).

SUMMER COUPLES

Stumble Bums 3, 4 Crows 1 Fats 4, Odd-Balls 0 Barber Shoppers 3, Pin Busters 1 Rockets 31/2, East Siders 1/2 Blue Jays 3, Moonshiners 1 Clunkers 3, MD's 1

172 180 204-556 Kentucky and San Francisco. Cin-

Merchants **Finally**

By BILL DALEY The Warren Merchants probably feel a little funny today. They won last night.

I'll write it over. The Warren Merchants probably feel a little funny today. They won last night. Did it sink in? With an ominous display of home runs, the Merchants broke into the win column after 16 games in a row of taking it on the chin, with a 9-8 victory over the Soda-Mineral squad of Bobby Har-

And manager Tony Tomassoni, doesn't plan to stop there, as he immediately formulated plans for the Merchants to be the league spoilers in the remaining games of left.

Ross Kremer set the tone of the game by immediately piping one over the left field fence. Jim McMeans kept the round-tripper theme going by duplicating Kremer's feat after Ed Cummings flied out.

The Soda-Mineral squad trailed going into the second by 4-1, but managed four runs to take the lead 5-4.

Then a see-saw battle began with the Merchants scoring two in the third to go ahead 6-5, and then lost it in the third 7-6. Bobby Harmett blasted a two-run homer in the fourth for an 8-6 lead, and the Mineralmen tied the game with a run in the fifth.

Kremer parked his second roundtripper in the top of the seventh to provide number one win. Tune in next week, fans, for

MERCHANTS	AB	R	H
Kremer	4	2	2
Cummings	5	1	1
McMeans	5	1	1
Hartnett	3	2	1
Burns	4	0	0
Zisco	3	1	1
Kasabeck	4	0	2
Nichols	3	1	1
Kane	3	1	2
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S-M	AB	R	H
White	4	0	1
Koebley	4	1	1
D. Mohney	3	0	1
McKelvy	4	0	0
Massa	0	0	0
Campbell	2	1	1
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Angels Said To Be As Good as Dead

By CHARLES MAHER Associated Press Sports Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP)-The Los Angeles Angels aren't dead yet, but an unidentified tombstone engraver decided to chisel a bit and came up with the following epi-

"Here lie the Los Angeles Angels, "Slain by Lu Clinton, "Aug. 14, 1962

"(With two out in the ninth)." The Angels were only 41/2 games behind AL league-leading New York Tuesday going into their twi-night doubleheader with eighthplace Boston. They're now six out.

In the first game, with two out in the Boston ninth, the Angels were leading 1-0 and right-hander Dean Chance was only a couple of pitches away from scoring his second straight shutout.

Ed Bressoud was on with a single when Chance turned to face Clinton, the Boston right fielder. Chance, who had pitched 22 2-3 consecutive scoreless innings, threw Clinton only one pitch. The ball sailed over the left-field

fence and Boston won 2-1. Visions of an Angel pennant may have vanished with that

The Red Sox, achieving psycho-

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ball championship. The only other Fred Bell, recreation director,



A HEARTY THANK YOU-The financial success for next year's West Side Open seems to be partially assured with the presentation of a \$100 check from Gib Peterson, of Oneida Lumber Company, to tournament chairman, Tony Bevevino. Peterson's donated is the first of merchant's who contribute to the success of the tour--Timesphoto by Daley.

Winners Get Prizes in A-S Games Contest

(See picture, page 10)

Kiwanis officials of the annual Hot-Stove All-Star Games, held last Saturday at War Memorial Field, announced yesterday the winners in the ticket-selling con-

Receiving the first prize by selling 50 tickets was Steven Weidmaier of the Times-Mirror team in the midget division.

the VFW bantam division team, forts. He sold 32 tickets.

Seaguist and Larue Whipple, also of the VFW bantam team, who ball scoring championship with both sold 30 tickets.

ball game, officials said. Winning trips to a yet to be major college basketball.

announced game are Robbie Mor- officials, Bill Dyke, Bernie rison, Peter Salerno, Dane Russo, O'Brien, and Bob Frycklund. Dick Smith, John Hahn, Curtis Brew, Thomas Christie, James Grillo, Earl Rosenquist, Ben Tay-

lor, and Andy Yurick. Presentation of the prizes was made yesterday by All-Star Games

A SCORING MAN

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)-All-America Billy McGill, 6-feet-9, Runner-up was Tim Healy, of smashed every individual scoring record at the University of Utah receiving a ball glove for his ef- during his college basketball career.

Bats were presented to Bob McGill, a native of Los Angeles, won the 1961-62 national basket-1,009 points in 26 games. That These four will also be taken represented an average of 38.8 on the trip to a major league points per game, second highest season average ever recorded in

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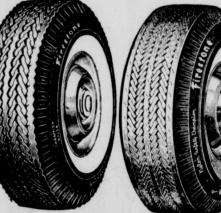
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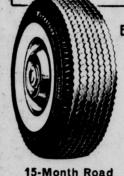
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Action got under way today in the competition for city championships on the various playgrounds around the bor-Today's contests were at

will be no tennis competition because of lack of in-

The draft, being conducted from logical thrust from their lastthe league office here, was set up minute success, scored nine runs in the first two innings of the two lowest finishing clubs in last second game and won it 9-5. Before business halted for the night, the draft moved into the fourth round and all eight clubs could start participating in this order: Oakland, Denver, Dallas, Championships

jacks and hop scotch. Tomorrow the action is divided among sevplaygrounds in tetherball horseshoes, and Friday's events are scheduled for Crescent, where box hockey, croquet, and badminton champion-

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PROPER GRIP-Lane Donovan gets ready to make an iron shot from the fairway to the green, as pro Wally Holmes corrects her grip. Carefully observing are (from left) Alan Culbertson, "Rocky" Logan,

"Sike" Kopf, Ed Lucia, and Chuck Schmidt. They have been taking instructions Tuesday mornings from the golf pro.

BLASTING FORM-Matt Voigt practices his form for blasting out of a sand trap, under the watchful eye of Golf Pro Wally Holmes. Young golfers have been receiving instruction once a week this summer from the Conewango Valley Country Club pro.

-Timesphotos by Mahan.

Minor League Baseball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS International League

Atlanta 7, Rochester 6 Richmond 6, Buffalo 3 Toronto 5, Columbus 3 Jacksonville at Syracuse, ppd American Association

Dallas-Fort Worth 2-2, Louisville 0-1 Omaha 5, Indianapolis 4

Oklahoma City 2-6, Denver 1-4 Pacific Coast League Seattle 2, Hawaii 0 Portland 5, Vancouver 3 San Diego 4, Tacoma 0 Salt Lake 6, Spokane 0

Eastern League Elmira 3, Williamsport 0 York 14, Springfield 7

Binghamton 6, Charleston 3 New York-Penn League

Batavia 8, Auburn 5 Jamestown 16, Geneva 2 Erie 7, Olean 6 (15 innings)

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Conewango Valley Youngsters Start **Golf Lessons Early**

By RICHARD ANDERSEN

Good golfers are made, not born.

Wally Holmes knows this and has devoted time this summer to making future good golfers. Each Tuesday morning he has a group of youngsters under his guidance and gives them instructions in the fundamentals of the game. Following their class the young golfers go out on the links and put into practice the well-directed pointers.

This, of course, is according to the best educational principles—studying fundamentals, then practicing. Golf, like anything else worth learning, is worth learning well, and the youthful "duffers" will soon advance out of that category, if they continue to practice as they have this summer.

The class for young golfers is part of the children's

program at the Conewango Country Club. Children's activities are under the leadership of Mrs. John Newmaker, and chairman of the children's golf project is Mrs. Robert Voigt. The parents have helped in the program by supervising the play, accompanying the younger ones around the course, helping them keep track of their golf balls, and assisting in the "difficult" task of counting their scores.

Twenty-five to thirty boys and girls have turned

out in past weeks for the instruction followed by 4 to 9 holes of golf. Mike Voigt expressed the feelings of the whole group when he said, "It's a lot of fun, and you really learn to play golf."

Fight Results

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS BLACKPOOL, England — Brian London, 214, England, knocked out Howard King, 205, Reno, Nev.,

HALIFAX, N.S. - Les Sprague knocked out Tyrone Gardiner, 8 (Sprague won Canadian junior welterweight title — weights unwelterweight title - weights un-

FRESNO, Calif.-Gabe Terroney, 148, Fresno, outpointed Kid Rayo, 1471/4; Los Angeles, 10; Irish Wayne Thornton, 1711/2, Fresno, knocked out Clyde Watson, 1723/4, Los Angeles, 1.

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Yesterday's Standouts

Batting - Al Kaline, Tigers, drove in six runs in 13-10 first game victory over Baltimore with single, triple and three-run homer that snapped 8-8 tie, then hit 18th homer in second game for run that proved to be clincher in 5-4

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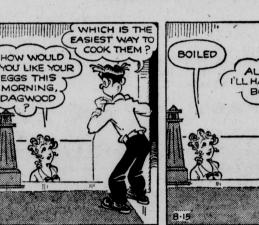






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By CHIC YOUNG



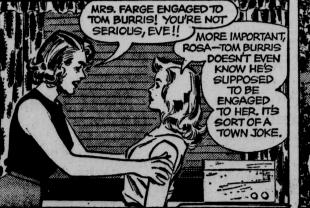


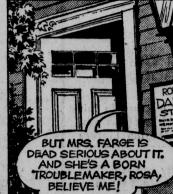




THE HEART OF JULIET JONES

By STAN DRAKE







Your Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE



(Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars.)

FOR THURSDAY, AUG. 16 -Conduct no futile search down speculation, speech, travel. unknown roads. See to it that in-Routine matters more highly favored than new ventures.

APRIL 21 to MAY 21 (Taurus)-Put your best foot forward as you while aims, to strengthen finanare now in the forefront where cial security. you will be seen - and judged. New trends are in the making. Study them carefully.

MAY 22 to JUNE 21 (Gemini)-Vote down all dubious proposi- watchful eye, of course. New options. You may feel highly stimulated now, keyed to a high pitch and anxious for accomplishment. But serenity is still the keyword.

some curtailment. But if going is some thrift, some sound smooth and there is no real reason spending build the future. for change, keep up the pace. Don't anticipate troubles.

JULY 24 to AUGUST 23 (Leo)gineering, farming, clerking, sales | work with courage and stability. efforts highly favored.

AUGUST 24 to SEPTEMBER 23

promptly. Reassure where you

(Scorpio)-Be alert to motive Parking Lot at the foot of Libnow. There could be a catch in it erty Street.

if some one wants you to back MARCH 21 to APRIL 20 (Aries) an unusual venture. Care! In

NOVEMBER 23 to DECEMBER formation you have is correct, and 21 (Sagittarius)-When so many method the best, then go on. planets are less auspicious, your favorable Jupiter brightens the astrological picture. Make use of fine aspects to advance all worth-

DECEMBER 22 to JANUARY 20 (Capricorn)—Saturn, favorably situated, suggests looking into new enterprises - but with a portunities present for the seeking. Be consistently accurate.

JANUARY 21 to FEBRUARY 19 (Aquarius)-Here comes a trans-JUNE 22 to JULY 23 (Cancer)- itional period. Capably employ If you have had a period of ex- your inventiveness to save time pansion, it may now be time for and labor. Character-strengthen-

FEBRUARY 20 to MARCH 20 (Pisces)-One of the three planets very favorably aspected, yours Pass along workable ideas, dis- suggests vigilance, but not fearcard the unusable. Clear, concise fulness, where adventure offers thinking stressed. Electronics, en- the worthwhile. Banish doubt;

YOU BORN TODAY have an engaging personality, are sometimes (Virgo) - Certain restrictions are lively and active, again quiet, for the general good, which means even moody; always thinking. Leo the individual's benefit in the final excels as explorer, banker, jewelanalysis. Work out problems with er, art critic, sportsman (and logic. Inspiration should be at a -woman), manager. You are rarely selfish in money matters; can SEPTEMBER 24 to OCTOBER over-spend, so make a budget and 23 (Libra)-Uncertainty could off- keep to it. You are faithful to a

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Govt. Alarmed by Rejection of Labor Pacts | CLASSIFIED

By NORMAN WALKER

Associated Press Labor Writer WASHINGTON (AP)-A rising tendency of labor union members to reject labor contract terms worked out by their own negotiators is alarming federal officials charged with maintaining the nation's industrial peace.

They feel it is bound to increase labor-management distrust and lead to more and longer strikes. agreement after hard bargaining duced a proportion so high the

repudiate the pact and send the pending a recheck of its accuracy. periods to sizable regular gains in union negotiators back with orders to get more.

The trend has been most conspic uous in the construction industry but officials report the same thing is happening in other industries with mounting frequency.

The Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service conducted a nationwide survey earlier this year Increasingly, union and man- to sample the number of settleagement negotiators will reach an ments vetoed by workers. It pro-

Bowling League Will Organize At Sheffield

Among reasons being assigned

Union members have become

for the worker revolts are these:

SHEFFIELD-St. Michael's Mixed Bowling League has planned its 1962-63 organizational meeting at 7 p. m. Sunday in the church pavilion on Deerlick St.

All men and women over 18 years are invited if they are interested in joining the League. If it is impossible to be present, the applicant is asked to contact one of the officers.

Announcement has been made of the annual convention of the Ukrainian Catholic Youth League of the USA Aug. 23-27 in the Sheraton-Cleveland Hotel in Cleveland,

Activities will include panel discussions moderated by prominent churchmen and laymen, also tours, special services in the seven Eastern Rite churches of the city, and a Solemn Pontificial Divine Liturgy celebrated by the Ukrainian Catholic archbishop of Phila-Schultz owned the tractor-trailer | Corp. when the accident occurred | delphia, Metropolitan | Ambrose he was operating when he collided on the Penn-Lincoln Parkway in Senyshyn, of the Order of St.

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only to have the affected workers agency is withholding the figure accustomed during inflationary wages and benefits and are balk ing, now that inflation is virtually halted, at more moderate terms.

Workers are less disciplined than they used to be and some of their local union leaders are sometimes operating counter to instructions from their national union chiefs.

Glowing promises by rival unions of what they could accomplish make the workers more demanding on their own union negotiators.

6 County Drivers Lose Licenses

Six Warren County residents had their operator's licenses suspended during the week ending July 30, the Dept. of Revenue, Bureau of Traffic Safety announced.

They are: Ronald M. Andersen, 110 Grant St., until re-examination is complete; Patricia A. Brown, 417 East St., until re-examination is complete; John E. Eberly, 604 Market St., one month; Clyde Hornstrom, PO Box 672, Warren, one month; Richard L. Jordan, Box 78, Tiona, indefinite; Paul R. Weller, 244 Main St., Tidioute, indefinite.

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State PUC Joins Inquiry Into Fatal Truck Crash

an investigation of a fatal Pittsburgh area highway crash involving a truck driver whose operator's license is under suspension.

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lic Utility Commission has joined burg, driver of one of the cars, was killed. Her young son was injured, as was the driver of the other car.

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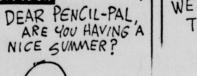
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Court Hopes To Act Soon On Suit Against Blue Law Prompt Service JAMES B. THOMPSON HARRISBURG (AP)-The Dau- | guments (in the case) early in RA 3-9510 or RA 3-3548

phin County Court hopes to act Allentown merchandising firm that would limit state police in enforcing the state's Sunday sales

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Dying Man Lives To See Dream Born

READING, Pa. (AP)-John J. Griscik, 46, was ill with cancer and dying but he lived long enough to see his last wish ful-

Griscik died Tuesday at St. Joseph's Hospital less than 24 hours after watching his daugh- also claimed state police raided ter, Donna, 14, dance on televi- the store without warrants and Donna was scheduled to dance thorities.

Saturday and Sunday at the Steel Pier in Atlantic City with the Catherine Deheny dancing group. Although the show was not to be televised Griscik urged his daugh-A friend, Louis J. Schlosberg of

arrange television. Griscik was propped up in his hospital bed. Joined by his wife, doctors and many friends he watched his daughter in a song

Come Home." When it was over he made no comment. But he was obviously

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Griscik, who owned the State

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September and clear up the case before Nov. 1 on a suit by an no later than Nov. 1," said President Judge Walter R. Sohn. Counsel for the firm, Two Guys From Harrison-Allentown, Inc., agreed Tuesday to withdraw a petition for a preliminary injunction to limit state police authority on the Sunday sales ban pending the

> outcome of the hearing for a permanent order in the case. "They agreed to withdraw the preliminary motion to speed up the process," Sohn said following a conference Tuesday with repre-

> sentatives of both sides. The firm has charged that State Police Commissioner Frank G. McCartney issued discriminatory orders for raids against the firm's Allentown store.

In a suit seeking \$100,000 damages for loss of business, the firm without the invitation of local au-

\$1.000 Is Cost For 'Close Look'

VIENNA (AP) - Persons who the Reading Times, called anoth- get nearer than 500 yards to a fire in the Austrian district of Eferd-Atlantic City Press, and helped ing are now liable to a fine of up to \$1,200.

District officials put a ban on

fire buffs getting too close after

most of Strohheim village burned

to the ground because the fire enand dance routine of "Won't You gines couldn't get through the crowds. (AP)

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Police Probe Mirror Thefts From Autos

Borough police today continued their investigation into the theft of fender mounted rear-view mirrors which resulted in five seperate complaints being filed yesterday

morning. The incidents, police said, oc curred during the night of Aug. 13. and were reported the following morning. All five thefts involved cars parked at or near the residences of the victims. In addition to the mirrors being removed, other damage was reported the result of the mirrors being pulled from the fenders. Value ranged from \$6 to \$15.

Complaints were submitted by:

Mrs. Richard Cook, 412 W. Fifth

Ave.; Donald E. Anderson Sr., 503 Conewango Ave.; Charles Sellin, 12 W. Third Ave.; W. E. Lundberg, Hernando, Fla.; and Armel Schalifaux, YMCA.

Painter, 19, Dies In Fall Off Church BROWNSVILLE, Pa. (AP)-A

church in the Washington County town of Centerville fatally injured a 19-year-old painter Tuesday. Dennis Dayner of Belle Vernor was painting at the Centerville Methodist Church. He was dead

35-foot fall from the roof of a

on arrival at Brownsville Hospital." Man Collapses, Dies at Ball Game

PTITSBURGH (AP)-James A. Wicks, about 70, of New Kensington collapsed at Forbes Field Tuesday night before the start of the Pittsburgh-Los Angeles baseball game and was dead on arrival at Monteflore Hospital. The morgue said he died of a heart

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